Pottstown area.

the increase vesterday.

"Five or six children were

taken home during the after-

noon session because of ill-

ness," he added. "I'm going

to look into the matter thor-

oughly tomorrow and if ab-

sentceism is still on the in-

crease due to the flu, I'm going

Members Vote to Clean

Debt on Proposed

Location

North End Fire company took

two steps last night toward the

inal construction of a headquar-

ters on the company lot at Evans

Twenty-three members, who at-

tended the meeting in the Empire Hook and Ladder company build-

ing, voted to clear the remaining

debt on the proposed building site

A five-man committee was ap-

pointed by John B. Hartensine Jr.,

company president, to gather ideas

Named to visit fire houses

within a 100-mile radius were

Borough Fire Chief Richard

E. Lindauer, Chester Kengler,

Frank Lindauer, Gordon Fry

dents at a hearing before the zon-

mposed on the company.

ng an amplifying system.

The proposed construction of

and Frank Riegner.

for the building architecture.

and Prospect streets.

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NEW LIBRARY PLAN OFFERED FOR BOROUGH

Community Culture Center Called Long-Range Program, Aim

PRESENT SITE CONSIDERED ADEQUATE FOR BUILDING

Long-range plans for a bigger Pottstown public library building, which would be a community cultural center as well as a library, were outlined yesterday by the new president of the library's board of direc-Thomas F. Storm, who was

named to the

month, said he

hoped that such

post the past

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a building program could be started within two or three Storm succeeded Charles J. Custer, longtime head of the board, who was named president-emer-

"We're very" much interested in making it a cultural center for the town," Storm declared "Not only a library, but also a place that could be the headquarters for a little theater group and perhaps an art in-

of the library, at 415 High street, was well-located and large enough the chest down since Thanksgiving Day when he was to provide room for an adequate attacked by a "friendly" bull, will be among the more than sized building to replace the pres- 500 students who will receive degrees from Pennsylvania

ALTHOUGH STORM emphasized ceremony. that the building plans now were "broad, general hopes," he also noted that the time seemed ripe for such a move, and he pointed out that both borough hospitals now Another Pottstown student, Curtis W. Klaus, Ringing Rocks In the fund-raising campaign have building programs underway. Park, RD 4, will don the cap and gown to get his Bachelor of Arts in the Fall of 1950, \$1,118,000 was Another point in the board's pro-degree in commerce, along with Samuel A. Kutz, Douglassville RD 2, contributed or pledged. gram was to get people to "really who will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial engineering. The new project in being use the library," Storm asserted. and Joanne C. Vivo, East Greenville RD 1, who will get a BA in arts structed under the Hill-Burton act, Storm mentioned that the library and letters. (Continued on Last Page)

Tonight is Deadline For Class Enrolment In Americanization

Tonight will be the last night persons may enrol for the Ameri-

Dr. George A. McCormick, superintendent of schools, said the class has reached an enrolment of 40 pupils, many more than had been expected when it was originated. He said another teacher has been engaged to teach part of the class because of the demand for instruction.

Gloria L. Spatziani, First grade steacher at Lincoln school, has been teaching the

Two Cars Collide; Damage Is \$800

An estimated \$800 damage was caused in a two-car accident on Egypt road, Upper Providence township, yesterday morning at 6:20 o'clock.

Damaged extensively were the left sides and fronts of a westbound 1952 coupe driven by Clyde P. Ledbetter, 34, of Valley Forge Army hospital, and an eastbound

The newer car had \$400 of the damage. A Bell Telephone company pole hit after the cars collided had \$100 damage. The 12-year-old car was rated a total (\$300) loss. Jesfersonville State Trooper Carl Ziegler investigated, assisted by Trooper Joseph Kane.

east of Phoenixville. No one was

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Today, considerable cloudiness and and seven Pottstown Senior High warmer. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy and mild but turning colder in the Coal Gas Explodes;

|36> Mercury |26>Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Injury Doesn't Stop Him

Paralyzed from the chest down, Robert K. Amole (above) of Potts-

town RD 2 will receive his Bachelor of Science degree with more

than 500 other Pennsylvania State College students today, but he'll have to wait in a hospital hed for it. Also receiving degrees

are Curtis W. Klaus, Ringing Rocks Park, Pottstown RD 4.

(lower left) and Samuel A. Kutz, Douglassville RD 2, (lower right)

Robert K. Amole, Pottstown RD 2, won't take part in the formal

He'll be on his back in Philadelphia's Jefferson hospital where

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the college, said-yesterday

Thirty students will be graduated with honors Speaker for the

commencement exercises will be Dr. George V. Allen, United State

ful as he spoke from his hospital bed via telephone to The Mercury last

before. He must have felt playful," the ev-Marine said.

he's taking physical therapy treatments for the paralysis. But his

Bachelor of Science degree in geology and mineralogy will be sente

State College this afternoon.

Ambassador to Yugoslavia.

POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1953



NEED TO CUT Here, Doctors, School Authorities Report

Low Bid Found Higher Than Anticipated By Trustees

DECISION TO AWARD children. Absenteeism in the past year. CONTRACTS PUT OFF schools in the vicinity was on

town hospital must be cut, of fever, stomach aches and other absent Friday and 132 yesterday. sent at this time of the year, with this proposed action, hospitals which accompany the infecpital trustees last night asked tion. Architect Vincent Kling to come to Lower Pottsgrove Supervising the borough tomorrow to help the Principal Leroy Brendlinger exboard decide how costs can be re-pressed genuine concern for the welfare of his pupils "About 20

Administrator A. C. Seawell re-percent of the pupils were absent ported the low bid was higher than yesterday morning," he said. the trustees anticipated.

Trustees voted to delay a decision on contracts after digesting figures and food at a dinner meeting in the hospital.

Seawell explained, "There were number of alternates. They still didn't put us down to the figure we had put our sights on '

THE TOTAL of low bids announced at a bid-opening session in the nurses' home this past Friday was \$2,138,000. This figure was within \$100,000 of the original estimate, but it did not include an Young Student, Hospitalized 2 Months, estimated \$80,000 for Group II and BUILDING PLANS fixed furnishings such as beds. Broup and pernaps an art institute."

Will Receive His College Degree Today Group III includes supplies.

Group I, which is included that the present site.

Group I, which is included in A 24-year-old Pottstown area student, paralyzed from the \$2,138,000, consists of all fixed equipment.

Seawell said, "Since the bids came in above the figure we estimated we mathematically just don't have enough money to cover-everything. We've got to find ways and means to cut out something because it isn't feasible to have another campaign to-make up the difference."

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that 390 of the graduates will receive bachelor degrees while advanced Gov. Fine Names degrees, including 34 doctorates, will be conferred on 116 candidates. Bally Man for Job AMOLE, SON of Mrs. Edna Amole of Knauertown, sounded cheer- AS Justice of Peace

A Bally man, James T. Karabasz, has been named for con-the fire house has met with opposi-"He was a very friendly bull. I had visited him several times

old Karabasz has lived in Bally for ing board the past Thursday said the past five years.

He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1943 where he majored in industrial engineering, and is now a salesman representing Lehman and Snyder, Barto realtors.

Karabasz was a lieutenant in the Navy where he served first fire company, stated at that meetfrom 1942 to 1945 He saw action in pany had not said whether or not partment of the Sunday school. the Phillipines, Okinawa and Iwo it would apply for a liquor license.

IN 1944 he married Mildred yons of Philadelphia. He has two children, a son, three, and a fourear-old daughter. He was president of the Bally

Lions club in 1950 and is now secretary of the Bally Ambulance as-

Winter Sun Shines, **But Does Little Good**

weak Winter sun didn't

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An epidemic of influenza to recommend closing the Mrs. Helen F. Heydt, principal, she beginning to sweep the schools until the danger is said the children sent home during beginning to sweep the over."

Pottstown area.

One Pottstown physician the effect of the sudden outbreak reported it is the worst out-which has plagued most of the from St. Clair yesterday afternoon, the Franklin school, said about break of the contagious virus United States during the past two Principal Esther F. Seeders re-one-third of the enrolment of the in this area for the past five weeks. Pupils absent from classes higher than usual.

Some pupils who attended classes home five children in the morn- at the Washington school. Construction costs for the in the morning were sent home ing yesterday and three in the building project at Potts-from school when they complained afternoon. There were 100 children

the day complained of chills and

of Washington school, said there year. thas been a great increase in ab-JEFFERSON SCHOOL sent senteeism during the past week

> The Rupert school, which usually has about 30 children ab

from classes yesterday morning and in the afternoon an-

marked that the number was school or 107 pupils were absent yesterday instead of the usual It struck first among the doubled and tripled the number Mrs. Ruth Swinehart, principal maximum of 40 at this time of the

> STANLEY I. DAVENPORT JR., principal of the Senior High school, said it would be hard to determine whether absenteeism was felt at (Continued on Last Page)

New Councilmen Talk Over Addition Plans



ming come in Mercury Staff-Photo in marine at the state of

ject that we have considered for

He added that the building

program was forced upon the

church because "conditions as

they exist in the children's de-

partments now are impossible

because of the crowding."

to \$37,697 he reported.

the meeting.

Dr. Paul Z. Hoffman, vice presi-

Isided during part of the meeting.

Leroy R. Moyer, member-

ship chairman and church sec-

retary, arranged for the dinner

and recorded the minutes of

was led by Alton M. Peterman.

Raymond Smale Sr. led the Sun-

day school orchestra in a short

May Be on Job Today -

from his borough hall office be-

stricken with influenza the past

A song session at the meeting

Project at Emmanuel New councilmen of Emmanuel Lutheran church gather in the church office to talk over the council's resolution to build a \$40,000 addition to the Sunday school. The new members of the council were elected at the annual congregational meeting last night, which also approved the plan to excavate under the present building for the new school rooms. Shown seated at the desk are, left to right, William H. Walker, Dr. David D. Defar and Albert W. Koppenhaver. Standing, left to right, are C. Linford Richard, C. Douglas Himes, and John W. LeVeille. Also elected but not present were Allen K. Davidheiser and Harry A. DeWalt. The new councilmen will serve for the next three years.

fimation as a Justice of the tion of neighbors. They have Emmanuel Lutheran Members Okay canization classes, held every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 o'clock at the nearly ended in tragedy for the young geologist. As he walked into last night. Peace in Berks county by Gov. stated their principal objects which mearly ended in tragedy for the young geologist. As he walked into last night. Peace in Berks county by Gov. stated their principal objects which mearly ended in tragedy for the young geologist. As he walked into last night. New \$40,000 Underground Addition

The congregation of Emmanuel, ments are located on the balcony 'leasonable conditions" should be Lutheran church approved the floor of the building. church council's resolution to "This is not a project that coun build a \$40,000 addition to the Sun-cil thought up just for the annual the church in Dr. Krouse's 21 years

THEY said the "reasonable con-day school department, at last meeting," Dr. Krouse told the 250 of service there. ditions" were restrictions on serv- night's annual meeting. The new rooms in the addition, ing liquor, holding dances and us-

which will be built in an excava-some time." tion under the present church Carl M. Binder, solicitor for the school building, will provide space as a fine officer, then as a pilot ing that the North End Fire com- for the expanding children's de-Only one-third of the space

under the building already is He said that would be a matter for excavated, a part of which is the Liquor Control board to decide occupied by the Nursery department. The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, next three years. astor of the church and president

of council, who conducted last church social rooms, estimated that Dr. David D. Detar. Albert W. the new construction will provide Koppenhaver, C. Linford Richard, twice as much room downstairs. Tentative plans were drawn up Veille, Allen K. Davidheiser and for the council by Arthur S. Kep-Harry A. DeWalt. ner, architect and member of Emmanuel church. He will also draw the final plans for the new build-

ing program, Dr. Krouse said. Construction on the new project is expected to begin in the Spring. 70,983

DR. KROUSE explained that their Sunday school rooms had become congested during the past ten years because of the almost three-fold dent of the church council, preincrease in the number of pupils. It is in the children's depart-

ments that the congestion is felt; most, he added. Most adult depart-

Pass or Fail? Pupils Awaiting Exam Results

Senior High school pupils are keeping their lingers crossed until concert at dinner. Thursday when the marking of mid-year examination papers is Laughead Feeling Beller,

The boys and girls took their the past week. No examinations Pottstown Police Chief James A were given Tuesday because of the Laughead, who has been absent inauguration ceremony. There are 180 pupils in the Senior cause of illness the past week, is

High school class whose graduation expected to return to work today. may rest on the outcome of the Chief Laughead reported he was Stanley I. Davenport, principal Wednesday after returning from

results will not be compiled before and he hoped to be back on the Job

Of Rev. Dr. Krouse

write 'finis' to my ministry at Emmanuel," the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran, observed at the congregational meeting last night. The pastor referred to the \$40,000

building project approved by the congregation at the meeting-the fourth big financial undertaking of

000 on the present Sunday school building, constructed in 1929 - and 1930. Dr. Krouse inherited this debt when he took over the charge.

Other business of the meeting Highland road for \$16,000. It is now ncluded the election of eight valued at \$30,000, the pastor noted.

church councilmen to serve for the THE NEW members of the of-renovation program of five years

decorating of the sanctuary. C. Douglas Himes, John W. Leof the third undertaking that it

would be his last. In his annual report to the congregation at the meeting, the pas-

tor revealed that total attendance ment last night, when he accepted at all church and Sunday school a share in the \$40,000 Sunday school addition project. services during the past year was

Envelope contributions amounted stances that forced the move, he explained, and added that he would put his heart in the big task ahead.

WILMER EWING -testing his new car. NANCY WILHELM -worrying about exam

BARBARA BRUNNER

-mistaking a stranger for a friend. JOE CAPALDI

home. VIVIAN SCHWARZ

-meeting an old acquaintance. BILL JONES

-avoiding an injury. DICK MOYER —whistling in the dark.

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1941 sedan driven by Marvin R. High School Juniors, Seniors to Hear Stroman, 19, of Phoenixville. Talks by 24 College Representatives Twenty-four colleges will tellischool graduates now in college.

their story to 80 Juniors and Seniors of Pottstown Senior High school at the college night program Monday night in the high school, t was announced yesterday by J. The program, of which VonDrach

CURTIS W. KLAUS

The accident happened a mile Robert VonDrach, vice principal. is in charge, will begin at 7:30 p. m. with a 45-minute roundtable discussion. In it will be Ismar Schorsch, a Senior, who will be chairman,

Six Escape Unhurt

Accumulated coal gas exploded! in the basement of a Phoenixville

and early this morning were: French Creek road, Schuylkill Philadelphia; Paul Neuschwander,

Mrs. Seltzer called Phoneixville fire companies, while Seltzer battled the small blaze (Continued on Page Six)



The seven include Virginia Davenport, whose father is Stanley I. Davenport Jr., high school principal, and Robert VonDrach, whose father is the vice principal. They now are students at Cedar Crest college, Allentown, and Bloomsburg State Teachers college, respectively.

The roundtable will be folgiven an opportunity to attend three of these, which will be pre- The Mercury's weekly newstip contest. sided over by high school faculty

THE OTHER roundtable mem-thug was discovered. RD 1 home early yesterday, caus-bers and the colleges they are ating an estimated \$3500 damage. tending now are: Neil Yerger, picture story. Local temperatures yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seltzer, Drexel Institute of Technology, and Jane Evans, Gettysburg col-

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have too much trouble getting around its cousin clouds yesterday but it wasn't able to generate much heat for a chilled Pottstown. The best it could do was coax the mercury up to 36 degrees at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The, frigid liquid wouldn't budge out of the 20's until almost noon. Brisk winds didn't help any, either.

The coldest time of the day was 8 a. m. when the thermometer registered 26. From then it rose, but grudgingly,

Pedestrians Move For Racing Rabbit Pottstonians walking on side-

walks at High and Hanover streets yesterday morning at 9 o'clock had to make room for a rabbit that was running past them lickety-split. Edward Sceders, Good Will

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ambulance driver, saw the big wild-looking rabbit dash from Queen street by the South Hanover street fire house, dash across Hanover street at the pedestrian crosswalk and start up the sidewalk on the west The rabbit stayed on the

sidewalk till it reached High street, Seeders reported. Where it went from there, he couldn't say. Wherever it went, it went there fast.

ferences with representatives of Speed Vital: Newstip on Attack Wins Speed was the pay-off yesterday for the winner of first prize in

Sam Pyle, 160 High street, won the \$5 top award by calling 6000 expected to be completed. (The Mercury's 'phone number) within a very few minutes of the time that the attack on a High street storekeeper by a hammer-wielding exams from Monday to Friday of Pyle's speed helped The Mercury get its usual graphic, on-the-spot

Second prize of \$3 was won by Junius B. Sessoms, 17 Farmington court, for an equally fast tip on an accident in which an elderly man was knocked down by a car on High street. John Malenke. Parkerford, won third prize of \$2 with a call on mid-year tests. ,

blast, which most of them had Teachers college; Patricia Gar-the framework of a barn that Saturday's high wind helped bring down. It's seldom that you will find yourself more than a few minutes of the High school, said yesterday, the inauguration trip to Washingfrom a telephone when you hear of or see a news item. If you make "It is too early to determine how ton, D. C. Yesterday, he said, he a bee-line for the 'phone, you'll be putting yourself right in line for pupils have made out yet. Final was able to be around the house Among the roundtable questions one of the weekly cash awards. The number again is 6000.

Is Fourth in Ministry "Perhaps God still wants me to

attempt one big project before I

members attending. "It is a pro-

The first was a debt of \$82,-

The second-was the purchase of the present parsonage at 412

THE THIRD was the church night's dinner meeting in the ficial body are William H. Walker, ago, which cost \$62,000. It included installation of a new organ and re-

Dr. Krouse vowed on completion He took back his former state-

It was the pressure of circum-

ON THE MAIN DRAG

MARY BARRETT -whipping up milkshakes.

results. DON WATERS -making a stop on the way home from work.

-spending some time at

-dancing the "bunny hop." BETTY GARNER

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Douglas Rose, Colher Rhoads and

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TRETHEWAY'S PROGRAM Henry Stark and Elwood R. Fox.

Ridgway and Son in Alps

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Allied supreme commander in Europe,

scenery from ski slope at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Bavarian

Alps. They and Mrs. Ridgway are spending a week's vacation in

the winter resort.

villa Suberts, Norristown.

Walter Dellicker.

129 North Walnut St.

Concert Choir Program Arranged; Two Local College Students to Sing

Two Boyertown college students Pablo DeSarasate, with Hartmuth will appear here on Thursday Wolf as violinist; "Thou That Denight when the Heidelberg college stroyeth the Temple" by Haubiel; concert choir, Tiffin, Ohio, will present a concert in the Church of

DOROTHY ANN HOCH

ROBERT REIFF

group will leave for Allentown,

where they will present another

March Is Tonight

For Dimes Drive

Members of the Ladies aux-

iliary of the Charles B. Yer-

ger Post 471, American Legion,

will have a busy night tonight.

They will participate in the

annual "Mothers March" to

benefit the March of Dimes

drive. The march will follow

their regular business meeting

Auxiliary members are 1e-

quested to meet at the Key-

stone Fire house, Boyertown,

at 6:45 p. m., to participate in the march from 7 to 8 p. m.

The meeting will follow in the

A lingeric demonstration will

follow the business session and

in turn will be followed by a

covered dish lunch. Members

may bring guests for the drive

and the meeting, the auxiliary

Ridgivay and Wife Take

'Thrilling' Bobsled Ride

in the Legion home at 8

ó'clock.

Legion home.

the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, at 8 They are Dorothy Ann Hoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover K. Hoch, 134 North Schaeffer street, Boyertown, and Robert Reiff, son of Mrs. Edith Reiff,

South Reading avenue, Boyerlown. The choir is a 65-voice choral group under the direction of Professor Ferris E. Ohl and presents over 40 concerts annually during the college's mid-semester recess. Programs have been given in churches and auditoriums throughout the Eastern and midwestern sections of the

country. The group in past years has made a number of musical recordings. The past year's tour included a television appearance in Cincinnati, and the current tour will include a concert in Broadway Tabernacle, New York city.

The program to be presented in Ladder," a spiritual arranged by cludes: "Song of Praise" by Wilson; "A Rockin' All Night," a Schultz; "Adoramus Te" by Mozart; "Wherefore Hath the Light Down Death" by Scott. "Night" by Been Granted" by Brahms; "Sanction Noble.

The state of the control of the contro by Heuberger-Kreisler.

Also "Romanza Andaluza" by

Hereford Woman To Talk on Travels **Before Brotherhood**

Mrs. Waldo Johnson, Hereford, will be the guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Churchmen's brotherhood of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown. The meeting will be held in the church social room at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Johnson will speak on her travels in Europe, which she visited during her stay with her husband who is stationed with the US Army in Germany. She will also show colored slides which were photographed by her husband. The meeting is in the form

of a "Family Night," with the members urged to bring their family and friends. A. TWA film, entitled "Wings Over

program, during which time refreshments will be served.

Traffic Light Fixed; For Repairs: \$1000

Repairs to the 'traffic light, located on the northwest corner at Philadelphia and Reading avenues, Boyertown, were completed vesterday by Earl S. Gromes, borough electrician.

The light had been knocked down by a motorist during the past year, shattering the delicate mechanism in the control of the light. Gromes stated the entire cost of repairs will be more than \$1000 as the various parts which make up the control unit are very expensive.

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Boyertown Area Figures Show Increase Over Those of 1952

The good cheer committee, which is made up of persons who reside in Boyertown. New Berlinville, Morysville, Gabelsville and Gilbertsville will conduct its large of the state bertsville, will conduct its initial Also publicity, Mrs. Helen Endy, meeting tomorrow at 8 n m in Mrs. Vernon Graff, Mrs. Walter The Berks county assessment! meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m., in P. Erb, Mrs. Verdie Werner, Mrs. figures for Boyertown and area! the Main department Sunday Paul Geisler, Laverne Herbst, H boroughs and townships were made known yesterday with the school room. comparative assessments for the of Mrs. Viola Miller, Mrs. Elmer Reitnauer, Mrs. Ralph

Each of the borough and township assessments was increased over the past year with an overall ounty assessment increase of 28,894,795.

The figures are as follows: Amity township, 1953, \$1,485, 975 and 1952, \$1,441,875; Bally, 1953, \$619,700 and 1952, \$575,-925; Bechtelsville, 1953, \$380,-350 and 1952, \$358,050; Boyertown, 1953, \$4,761,125 and 1952,

Also Colebrookdale township, 1953, \$1,292,175 and 1952, \$1,154,425; Johnson, Mrs. Merlin Fronheiser Heckman, Paul R. Keyser, Howard Douglass township, 1953, \$1,055,345, and Mrs. Frank Zern. and 1952. \$894.100: Earl township. and 1952, \$894,100; Earl township, 1953, \$597,280, and 1952, \$553,700; Hereford township, 1953, \$739,805. and 1952, \$634,275.

Also, Oley, 1953, \$2,100,250, and 1952, \$1,977,800; and Washington township, 1953, \$922,080, and 1952, "Alleluia" by Berger; "Jacob's \$634,055.

A number of consistorymen of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, attended a consistorial conference held recently in St. James church, West Reading.

During the meeting, a consistorial counsel was formed by the churches of Berks county. A steering committee was elected and Clarence A. Muthard, an elder of the local Reformed church, was named a member of the commit-

Consistorymen attending were Muthard, Jesse H Mercer, Marion R. Brumbach, Robert L. Fleming, Finley G. Koons, Alton E. Haas, Earl J. Spohn, Curtis W. Herb and the pastor, Rev. Harper L.

PERSONALS

Richard and Katie M. (Fink) by Mirray; "The Orchestra Song" Gabel, North Franklin street, by Schumann; "Little Bird; Little Boyertown, was bapuzed at the Bird" by Kubik; "Nightfall to parsonage of the Rev. Harper L. Germany," will also be shown.

A social hour will follow the ludes to Eternity" by Liszt-Reibold, the Good Shepherd, Evangelical Members of the Reformed con- and Reformed, Boyertown. The gregation will house the students parents were the sponsors for the night, and on Friday the

EVANSBURG

Mrs. B. R. Yerkes, corr., Phone 5806. H. Hobbs, del, Phone 6000.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson were Mr. and Mrs.

road, surprised her husband with Charles Jaggers. Bridgeport. An that you wish to contribute. a birthday party given in his honor informal birthday celebration was at their home. Twenty-five friends held for Shainline.

Evansburg collectors and their districts are as follows: Grange from Chester, Philadelphia and Mrs. Daniel Lowrie and children avenue, Irvin Zimmerman; Ridge Montgomery counties were the accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John pike from Skippack Creek to

guests of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ramsey Philadelphia airport where they Cross Keys road and Collegeville entertained with a party honoring met Mrs. Lowne's mother, Mrs. road, from East River road to their daughter; Dorothy, who ob-Clara Durn, and here sister, Raserved her 13th birthday. The chael Durn, returning home from Grandview Park, Mrs. Paul young people enjoyed an evening Seattle, Wash. A family dinner was Landes; Germantown pike from of games and dancing and birthday held at the Davis home later. Smith road to Ridge pike, Mr. and of games and dancing and birthday held at the Davis home later. refreshments were served.

The guests included: Marion tient at Montgomery hospital Spare, Elsa Kennedy, Carol Wood, Mrs. Mabel Gabel is spending Raymond Ramsey; Evansburg June Coburn, Elda Shiner, Barbara several days this week with her Strohmeier, Doris Longaker, Patty daughter, Mrs. Samuel Kratz, Norshill road, Mr. and Sullivan, Gloria Rothenberger, ristown. Sullivan, Gloria Rothenberger, ristown. Nancy McDermott, Dorothy Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dodd, Mill HOUSING PROJECT SET Martha Hadfield, Fred Krieble, road, are receiving congratulations PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 Martha Hadfield, Fred Krieble, road, are receiving congratulations PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 (F)—The Derwood Yerkes, Peter Dove, on the birth of a son at Sacred way is clear for construction of James Umstead, Ray Zeigler, Ed- Heart hospital.

Rogers and Thomas Hitchcock. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girton The chaperones included: Mrs. Bloomsburg, were guests of Mr. Gar Wood, Mrs. William Shaner, and Mrs. A. W. Jury. Mrs. Roy Reed, Mrs. Harold Roth- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehman enberger and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ward mond Ramsey.

Whitebread, Jamison, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zollers was hostess Mrs. Malcome Weeks, Collegeville. GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, to members of the Earnest Work- Joseph Bean, son of Mr. and GERMANY, Jan. 26 th — Para-ers Bible class of the Lower Prev-Mrs. Joseph Bean, who was a troop Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway idence Baptist church for the reg-patient at Montgomery hospital, and his wife rode a bobsled down ular monthly meeting. the dangerous Olympic course to- Members present were: Mrs. Mrs. Donald Yerkes and son.

45 day and found it a "thrilling ex- John Dunlap, Mrs. George Zeigler, James, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Roy Linkenhecker, Mrs. Har- Mrs. Ward Whitebread and child-NATO'S Commander - in - Chief. riet Heyser, Mrs. Samuel Felion, ren. Linda and Holly, in Jamison. who parachuted with his 82d air- Ethel Clark, Mrs. William Risher, The "Mothers March on Polio" Office and Desk Room 72 borne division into Normandy on Mrs. Henry Rainer and Mrs.

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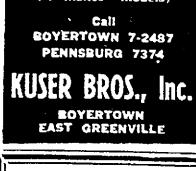
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Trojan Win, Raider Loss Would Tie C-M 1st Round

The Pottstown High Trojans' final hope of a first round, Ches-Mont league title lies at West Chester tonight-and at Coatesville.

Against the Warriors, PHS has something to say about the outcome. But the game between Downingtown and Coatesville is out of

If Pottstown and Downingtown Swamphogs Win win, a three-way tie will develop win, a three-way the win distribution with both clubs, as well as Coates-ville, having 5-1 league marks. Against Gridmen

was taking the West Chester game Rosenberrys ... 3 0 Bullets ... 1 2 Rosenberrys ... 3 1 Hillethies ... 1 2 North End ... 2 1 Vocationals ... 0 4 tice. But by the time the drill was 1 The C. 2 tice. But by the time the drill was The Swamphogs and Rosenfinished, he said the players berrys each copped their third win seemed to realize the seriousness of the season last night in the of the game and that the Warriors Senior Rec league, with the former

With high-scoring Dave Cox giving Dave Ricketts a run for his money for league scoring honors, the Warriors have won three and lost two to league opponents. Their defeats came at the hands of Downingtown and Coatesville.

Cox has gone over the 30 mark able scorer on any scene. several times-he had 32 Friday against Berwyn-as he usually operates in the pivot. He is 6-2, but Bill Hopton goes even higher at

George Glatts is the Warriors playmaker as well as being a con-fourth place by losing to the quint sistent scorer.

THE TROJANS now have a sea-Fisher, who turned out 18 markers son's mark of 12-2. Coach Good each. predicts his team will have its Merrill Renninger's 13 was next hands full winning No. 13 tonight best to Downie's production for the Captain Dave Ricketts is just Gridders, who now have a 2-2 under 26 points a game and plenty mark. of PHS fans would like to see him

have a big night on a foreign court. Mike Kriczky, who has one of double figures, although pivot the best hook shots with either Harry Harner just missed, count hand in schoolboy circles , will ing nine. again be Dave's running mate in Stahl just edged Stranick for the high scoring department.

Doug Moser has fallen off his early pace and will be trying to

regain his stride. Howie Bedell, who has won the fifth starting berth through his recent play, may have a hot hand any night and bust

things wide open. hings wide open.

Through his great guarding Petrucelli 15 stahl 1 12 stranick c 11 jobs, Bob Sutton has earned a Stahl, f

permanent starting job. Phoenixville plays at Bridgeport Yergey, g in the other C-M game.

THE POTTSTOWN jayvees can tie since West Chester and Coates- Vocational villee have each been beaten once.

Coach Bill McCabe has Josh Sova, Merrill Shirey, Al Bodolus, Fillman, f Milt Wensel, Carl Sunstrom, Red Gibble 1 Kerr and Bob Gray all ready to Babel c use against the Warriors.

In addition to their 5.0 league record, the jayvees stand 10-4 over Totals 31-9 71 Score by periods:

Sox Youth Movement BOSTON, Jan. 26 (2)—With his BOBBY'S LOUDEST pitching staff half shot and his veteran stars beginning to creak in the joints Boston Red Sox Manager Lou Boudreau plans to em-

phasize youth come Spring. 'We'll go for youth as long as we can win," Boudreau told a gathering of baseball writers to-

Jimmy Foxx Misses **Oldtimers Banquet**

Double pneumonia prevented old "Double X" from appearing at the Stowe Oldtimer's silver anniversary banquet Saturday night, but everyone else weathered the wind and attended.

line the event, was quite sick at his home and his wife called here, advancing the Hall of Famer's to come.

A pair of current Washington Senator's, Randy Gumpert and Mickey Vernon opened the speech-making that included addresses by a host of sports celebrities.

A newcomer to the banquet, Danny Murtaugh proved a fine speaker and told of his job next Spring as manager of the New

Orleans Pelicans in the Southern association. Joe Astroth. A's catcher, spoke sports notables were on hand for those three years. at length about his famous battery the presentations.

fielder, and Wid Conroy, former wounds while serving as a Marine New York Highlander. Their lieutenant, near Yangu, Korea, in anecdotes were among the best the Summer of 1951.

George Walsh and Gene Kelly, Dick McDonald and Curly Ogden career out of the Marine corps.

speakers. members of the Oldtimers to make and pain in his throwing arm, and the big leagues, made the first cut won new plaudits with the Redskins in the three-tiered anniversary this Fall.

the speakers' platform. * * *

year.

The 165 pound quarterback for he Washington Redskins of the National Football league won the coveted award at the sportswriters'

49th annual banquet. Also honored were Bobby Shantz, the Philadelphia Athletics' pint-sized pitcher, as the outstanding athlete of the year, and Donn Moomaw of UCLA as the lineman of the

a big year for the little southpaw. who played for the College of the in San Francisco and won the Pop a previous player deal. REHASHING the old days were Pacific in his undergraduate days, Warner trophy, awarded annually Lena Blackburn, ex-White Sox in-suffered right leg and shoulder to a West Coast player.

THE INJURIES all but spelled hurling record with the A's. The spoke of their experiences as radio doom for his football career. In 26-year-old southpaw, a native of and TV sports announcers. John fact, LeBaron planned for a while Pottstown, joined the club in 1948 Longaker, Pete Wojie, Duke Zilber, to give up football and make a and had his first big year in 1952.

were some of the other guest! But the five-foot-nine quarterback changed his mind, practiced Leonard Hartline, one of the four endlessly to alleviate the stiffness'

His climax performance



The Roses trampled the Vo-

cationals, 70-29, with Carl Stahl

and Joe Stranick leading the

attack on the unwinning Vocats.

paced by Larry Jones and Bill

NONE OF THE VOCATS hit

game honors, tipping in 25 to 23

for the latter. The Roses didn't

clearly break away from the out-

classed losers until the second

period, limiting them to a single

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ROOTER

est rooters when he was intro-

duced as Outstanding Athlete

of the Year at the Philadel-

phia Sportswriters dinner last.

The Pottstown postmaster

sat .with Bobby's father. Wil-

mer. After accepting his

award the A's lefthander gave

a short speech of acceptance.

Bobby got one of the biggest

hands of the evening, it was

Leo, Durocher and Jimmy

Dykes that stole the show at

Marquet said that although

night was Al Marquet.

One of Bobby Shantz's loud-

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31. 9 71 Totals 28 7 63

Swamphogs

The Gridmen dropped into

remaining unbeaten to keep a halfjump ahead of the once-beaten The Hogs outslugged the Gridmen. 71-63, winning out despite a 30 point effort by Ronnie Downie, who of late has developed into an

One-Armed Bandits

Dave Clemens (left) and Russ Biehl, two of North Coventry's Potshooting outside experts, are pictured above exemplifying their favorite scoring gesture. Biehl has been especially successful on pushers from about 20 feet out in racking 60 markers to rank well up among the Perkiomen-Schuylkill circuit's leading scorers. Clemens has amassed 50, but doesn't rely on the one-hand stabs so much as his teamie. The Wildeats take on defending champ Upper Perkiomen this evening at Norco.

ALL 8 PERK QUINTETS IN ACTION TONIGHT

All eight Perkiomen-Schuylkill and spark-plugging Lee Gaugler fielder to bloom an 18-10 quarterly league teams work within the cir- have been brought along to a lusadvantage into a 31-12 halftime cuit this evening for the first time tre, the Yellow Jackets still have whitehurst lead.

as the first half of the schedule a tough assignment ahead of them Hespeth race slams shut. in getting the Wildcats (3-3) off Hudson Henderson Previously, on every other ever their backs in Cats' home hunting Corum race slams shut.

ning of loop competition, two clubs grounds. would sit it out, but tonight four Boyertown barely escaped with tiffs are on tap. Although it marks its hide, winning, 63-59, after Norco Schwenk, $\kappa = 0$ 0 dulis are on tap. Although it marks its finde, winning, 63-39, after Norco Moyer, $\kappa = 2$ 0 4 the finish of the first half of the had trailed at one time by at least win the first half championship tonight, and can do no worse than a
Rosenberry

Totals 33 4 70 Totals 12 5 29
league list, that's all it marks, a dozen points and closed it to
for the P-S circuit does not award
Rosenberry

Yes the since West Chester and Coates

Yes the since West Chester for the P-S circuit does not award 60-59 at one point. Sweet charity

The winner in this league has to from going under at the same spot, go the distance and the past year as the Eagles chalked up their had to do a little overtime work margin of victory at the foul line Boyertown Wins to snatch the title.

Boyertown (5-0) the unbeaten league leader and winner of 13 straight, goes after No. 14 at Schwenksville, where the Bluebirds will be chasing consecutive victory No. 1. They've lost six straight nods but even banking a million on Paul Little shouldn't bring them a victory. The Bears rank topheavy favorites to finish the

half unbeaten on all fronts. Elsewhere around the circuit. Upper Perkiomen visits North Coventry in tonight's headliner, while have less rebound trouble than Maute, for the losers, tied for

until tomorrow evening when the Class C Roversford (3-3) also 42-40.

Collegeville hosts West Pottsgrove out with, in taking on the bustling added 14. Actually the half won't be ended but comparatively shorter Cols. | Schwenksville won the JV game.

Cols go to Boyertown in a post-makes the scene with a Class B poned tilt, but that's rather anti-club that figures to be the underclimactic at the moment, as the dog despite its heavier enrolment

Bears don't figure to lose either. tote. The Eagles, who pulled such

a determined last-half surge only UPPER PERKIOMEN (15-1) is to lose out by one point to West in a definitely different position, Pottsgrove, will likely make short however. Definitely a coming club work of the until-now punchless

now that its bench, aggressiveness Pirates (2-4). Jimmy Foxx, who was to head. Le Baron Cited as Most Courageous Athlete by Writers ine the event, was quite sick at his

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (47) — Eddie LeBaron, 23-year-old ex-Marine who made an amazing football comeback after suffering serious injuries in the Korean war, was named the most courageous athlete of Pilot Barons regrets that he would not be able 1952 by Philadelphia sports writers tonight.

came when the 'Skins shoved

the Philadelphia Eagles out of a tie for the American conference title in the final game of the season. LeBaron scored the wining touchdown and passed for another. -

Eddie won Little All-America honors three years in a row at College of the Pacific. The school More than 1100 writers and suffered only two defeats during

mate, Bobby Shantz, and predicted Lebaron, a Lodi, Calif., youth in the 1950 East-West Shrine game by the Eagles as part payment for

SHANTZ. NAMED most valuable player in the American league the past year, racked up a 24-6 His midget-like proportions (5-61/2

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139 pounds) belie his throwing

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to survive the brewing revolu-

straight league nod.

Moomaw, who played his last season this Fall, also was selected lineman of the year by the Associated Press. He sparked the UCLANS to a successful year in the Pacific Coast conference, marred only by a loss to USC in the title battle.

He was a first draft choice for the NFL Philadelphia Eagles and He was the most valuable player was sent to the Los Angeles Rams

LeBaron was the 17th "most courageous" winner. The award s bestowed annually.

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CUB'S GAME **POSTPONED**

The scheduled game between Pottstown Junior High and Rittenhouse Junior High of Norristown has been postponed from this afternoon until tomorrow.

Coach Gene Kauler reported last night that the change was made at the request of Rittenhouse officials.

The game, which will be played at Norristown, will begin about 3:30 o'clock, just after the 2:30 o'clock junior varsity game is completed.

York Tops Bethany, Jodies Lose, 52-23

Bill Barber's York aggregation abilities of a diverse number of in-scorer, Josh Collins, was held to made it two in succession over the their sixth win of the year and Cal Swavely came through with host Bethany forces last night as third straight by pinning the 16 counters also for the Cards, down in Penn record his boys defeated the Bethany Scorps in third spot with a 4-3 while Bill Christy's eight was best their all-time greats. quint, 78-34, and the girls knocked mark. Dick Powell, who last time for a truly scattered Knight offense Last week the Philadelphia over the Bethany Jodies 52-23 out tallied 38 points, registered 20 that came up with only nine points. Eagles drafted Bell knowing he over the Bethany Jodies, 52-23 out tallied 38 points, registered 20 that came up with only nine points Both games were in the East Penn behind for the victors were Jim Rec league.

Joe Whitehurst supplied the lone punch of any distinction for the Bethany boys, tallying -a-dozen points.-No_onc.clsc_hit.

double figures for the host cagers while John Mosley and Georgie Carr thumped in 16 and 13 each for the visitors. In the girls game, it was the who now have lost three out of Eagles

notching 14 for the Jodies and no three straight. Nick Travis was teammate even coming close to her next with 11. total. Alice Calhoun bunched 11 fielders for 22 points for York, and three mates equally divided 30 more counters among them. Bethany Jodies

1 1 3 Calhoun, f 10 2 22 1 0 2 Rhoads, f 0 0 0 2 0 4 Folks, f 5 0 10 . White, g 0 0 Totals , 11 1 23 Totals Score by periods:

3 Ferguson

8 18 34 Totals 32 12 78 but were no match for the big kept fast improving Royersford Sork Sork 30 18 13 17—16

Big Nine Game

To much second half power gave Boyertown Alumni a 81 66 victory tion and register their sixth over Schwenksville last night in the Big Nine league.

West Pottsgrove (4-2) should With only a four-point intermis- them in third place in the league have no trouble in overstepping the sion lead, Boyertown built up a standing. class line and bouncing Class Binine point advantage at the end of Collegeville (1-4) on the Cols' floor, three quarters. especially if Paul Strzelecki and Four men, led by Burlyn Houck Runo

Dick Geisler keep delivering the and Red Eddinger each with 17, Nickelino one-two punch the likes of which had 10 or more points for the Church floored Royersford the past Friday, winners. Bob Eddinger scored 16 Battavio AND THE FALCONS should and Curt Moyer, 10.

Spring City goes to Royersford and Upper Perk and Royersford gave high honors with 17 and Long

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Danny Litwhiler

WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 26 IM-Danny Litwhiler of Bloomsburg former major league outfielder with the Phillies, Cards and Cincinnati Reds and later a coach for the Reds, tonight was named manager of Wilkes-Barre, which returned to sence of one year. Wilkes-Barre Big Nine League obtained the Hartford franchise.

Lansdale at Collegeville.

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the Black Knights in the aftermath.

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in the opening half when the

Joe Much's 20 paced the Scorps.

was improved on by only two Powell

points thereafter as the Scorps Price Petrucelli played it even from there on out. Hillegas

THE CARDS sacked their sixth Missimer

nod in eight outings and sixth Colosanti

straight at an early date, running Caputo

was ballooned higher before it was

all over. Head helium-pumper in

this instance was Billy Missimer,

up a 19-9 first period bulge that Swavely

Dick nabbed 12 of his counters in Antonio Ruyak

Eagles ran up a 40-24 lead that

Petrucelli, 11.

the first two periods.

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dividuals, the Eagles scoffed up two deuces.

Eagles Hold Lead in Y House Loop

The Eagles stamped the Scorpions, 77-59, last night in the YMCA

G Shaner

Totals

House circuit to stay at the head of the class even though the Cardinals

brought another apple to the teacher in the form of a 73-41 nod over

ylvania's great All-American end has been added to the Father and Son program scheduled Saturday evening at the Senior High school uditorium.

The two-time all-star choice joins Bobby Shantz on the list of top sports figures who will attend. With Win over Scorps; Cards Triumph

After an outstanding Junior year at Penn, Bell was a preseason choice for All-American honors. He was outstanding in the early games against Notre Dame, Princeton and Columbia to lend plenty of support to his backers.

He played both offense and defense for the Quakers, and will go down in Penn records as one of

this time to pace the Eagles. Close in two stanzas and 10 in another. will be a star attraction as well as behind for the victors were limbs.

Price, 17: Jim Ruyak, 16, and Jim W.L. W.L. THE FATHER AND SON competrucelli, 11.

Powell was of special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE FATHER AND SON competition of the special assistance Scorptons 4 3 THE SCORPTON OF THE S Jacob R. Sotter in charge. Several G. P. p. committee reports were presented and Dick King, chairman of the dentertainment com mittee an-5 11 nounced the acts that will appear. They are: Billy Dale, juggler; Warren Whitman, musical comedy 29 19 77 Totals 22 15 59 act; Vanderbilt Boys, hand balanc-

> ventriloquist. Bob Reis has been named chairman of the ushering committee.

ing act; Harry Starkey, musical

Junior Champ

Michigan State Freshman Frank Chlad won first place in the men's 6 junior figure skating competition 31 11 73 Totals 16 5 41 at the 1953 Niagara Interational Skating contests held in Buffalo. Cards 19 20 16 18—73 Skating Black Knights 9 10 13 9—41 N. Y.





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Shantz Nears Agreement for '53 Contract

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (2) - Bobby Shantz and General Manager Arthur Ehlers of the Philadelphia Athletics have practically reached agreement on a new contract for the little lest-handed pitcher, most valuable player in the American

league in 1952. Shantz, who won 24 and lost seven to lead the American league pitchers in winning percentage last season, met for an hour with Ehlers today at Shibe Park. Shantz came to

Dick Ricketts Scores 38 Points

tory over Villanova tonight in a losing streak.

town from his Winter home at Lincoln, Neb., to attend the Philadelphia Sports Writers 49th annual dinner tonight. The writers are honoring the smallest pitcher in major league baseball as the outstanding athlete of the past year. "We have practically agreed

on money," Ehlers said today. "There is one little detail to be worked out. It looks like we'll get together pretty soon." Neither Shantz nor Ehlers

ova was on top 39-37 at the half.

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Totals 23 32 78 Totals 27 34 88

Villanova 20 10 15 24-78

Duquesne 21 16 18 33—88

Free throws missed: Villanova-Scha-

fer 6, Glassmire 2, Gepp 2, Mooney, De-vine, Stanko, Hennessey, J. Maguire, Duquesnes—Ricketts 3, Bailey 4, Iezzi 2, McLane, Johnson.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 26 th

-Lloyd Mangrum captured his

third out of the first five tour-

naments in the 1953 Winter

trail today when he cracked

out a conservative 1-under par

70 for a 72-hole score of 272 in

Calling his shots, as well as

the score of his final round,

the \$10,000 Phoenix Open.

Villanova

score by periods:

times a week and also working for a store there. He says his forearm, fractured about four talked about figures but specu-

lation placed Shantz' asking price at \$25,000. Shantz said he is very anxious to sign.

forget about money. I'm going to bear down and start playing ball." BOBBY HAS been working out at the University of Ne-

"When I sign, I'm going to

braska in Lincoln several

inches up from the wrist, last September, is fige and that he's throwing the ball as well as ever. "It's loose and no pain," he said. "I'm ready for

a good season, I hope." After Shantz left, Ehlers signed outfielder Elmer Valo to a 1953 contract. It took Elmer only 15 minutes to reach an agreement. I got a raise too," said Valo, who hit .281 and drove in 47 runs in 129 games for the A's last season.

Draves continued, "the club will send Sharon east to the national indoor swimming championship next Spring." "This," he said, "would make cisco, where girls from eight states meets.

tative in many years.

Sharon Kelly is 13 and the fastest lessons.

holder of two American freestyle plained.

records. She has earned the highl

praise of her coach, Lyle Draves

"If her progress continues,"

swimmer of her age in the nation; "I was doing okay," Sharon ex-

free style.

free style.

Sharon became a swimmer because her toes turned in.

The pretty girl explained that he had been born pigeon-toed. "My family." Sharon added. "tried everything to get me to toe a straight line. I tried braces, and exercises and took up skating." But nothing worked.

THEN A FRIEND of Sharon's family told her father to toss her Kelly followed the advice. He threw Sharon, then 9, into the pool

to be a very good pigeon-toed Sharon, now an eighth grader, took her dad at his

word. She set two new club records for the 9-year-olds. At 10 she won all the 12-and-under races and captured two firsts in the 15-and-under class. She also was high point girl in

was deadlocked nine to three for But at an aging 11. Miss Kelly

PAPA EUGENE KELLY warned Sharon that he was tired of chasing around to meets with her "just to watch her take seconds.' "I'll give you private lessons,"

said Kelly to Sharon, "and see what you can do when you're 12." Up to that time the girl had had no formal lessons given to her. "I didn't want Dad to think

I was washed up at 11," says Sharon. So the curly-haired water babe

worked like a Trojan. She trained

-Trojan Totals-

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- 3	Richetts	132-368	98-130	177	57	362
	Kriczky	69-161	60-98	48	29	198
١.	Moser	44-106	26-42	53	5	114
•	Bcdell	25-96	24-51	68	- 6	74
s	Poliock	20-68	17-32	47	4	57
_	Kovach	18-48	8-22	19	3	44
	Sutton	4-27	20-35	47	10	28
١.	Harvey	8-29	10-15	11	2	26
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"Yea," said Jimmy (Fats) Di 63.3. (12-2) 723

Average score per game, Pottstown, telo another first 957

ably shoot a 70, and that a 70 to suppress his emotions. would do the trick. Jersey Joe Walcott and Primo Carnera, another pair of former He proceeded to tour the

which Jacobs was a life member, old publicity man; John Reed Kilpatrick and Ned Irish, the executives of Madison Square Garden. showcase of many of Jacobs' premier presentations, and others. The fight mob silently followed

> "He was a hot and cold guy," said manager Sol Gold. "One minute he'd do anything for you. Five minutes later he was mad and lighting with you. Later he'd apologize. He was smart and a good business man."

"Yea," said diminy (Each, St. 6. Average More and Angelo, another fight manager. 516. *Ches-Mont league game matter who you were or who you had, if you had the attraction, you got in there. And he paid you every

out of an early imposed scoring After the opening statement, the slump to post a 35-21 win over host day's activity was limited largely Birdsboro last evening at the Birdsboro Y. The 'Rocks led, 3-2,

8 Johnson , 2 3 7 Doaty Desantis

Totals 13 9 35 Totals Score by periods:

Mistrial Declared in Spivey Case NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (Tuesday) (A)—A mistrial was declared early this morning in the perjury trial of

William Spivey, Kentucky's lanky, former All-America basketball star. General Sessions Court Judge in the water because "all greating the state of the st Saul S. Streit declared the mistrial swimmers are pigeon-toed." at 1:30 a. m. (EST) after the jury reported itself deadlocked. The panel had deliberated 1014 of the Athletic club and told her hours.

The court first polled some of the swimmer. jurors to learn if agreement could not be reached "because of the importance and the nature of this The jurors polled responded that

they doubted it were possible. Streit thanked the jurors and discharged them. It was learned that the panel the club's swim meet of that year.

acquittal of the seven-foot athlete dropped down to second place. accused of lying to a grand jury by denying he ever participated The panel of eight men and four

vomen took the case at 11:20 a.m. (EST) yesterday after a 13-day trial that began Jan. 14.

UNCLE MIKE'S LAST SHOW DRAWS SELLOUT CROWD

There were few things Uncle Mike liked more than a sellout. He in the club pool five days a week had one today as some of the great, near great and plain guys and dolls in boxing and sports paid a final tribute at funeral services for the 72-year-old former promoter and ticket broker at the Riverside Memorial chapel. Interment was at Washington cemetery in Brooklyn.

the ranking afforded Ricketts by Scores At Phoenix the Central States HQ is best given hallways to listen to the reformed like cabbages. Rev. Dr. Julius Mark, senior rabbi boxing writers, sports announcers, sonic service by Samuel Berman, and executives: Harry Markson, master of Munn Lodge 190, of managing director of the Interna-

> the 38-year-old master -from-Niles, Ill., and Los Angeles cut down whatever hopes his Miami the past Saturday. nearest rivals had with his cool performance over the par 36-

35-71, 6578-yard Phoenix Country club course. . Mangrum, in scoring his second straight triumph in the Phoenix event, confided before the round that he would prob-

course in 35-35-70 to win the \$2000 top money with scores of 71-68-63-70.



MIKE JACOBS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (2) - Mike Jacobs would have liked it that vay. The old promoter turned 'em away in his final show.

Jacobs, who ruled a fistic

empire until he suffered a stroke three and a half years ago, died of a heart attack in Joe Louis was one of the bear-linto the streets.

ers. Jacobs would have liked that, too. The old Brown Bomber rocketed to fame under the promotional guidance of the shrewd Jacobs. Poker-faced as usual, Joe blinked often during the service as he tried

heavyweight kings-Mike loved the big guys-were present, too. So were Bob Olin, the one-time light

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Young Swimming Miss Proclaimed Greatest at Age of 13 Australia's Rose LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 — for eight months, then quit private mother that she was in doubt if Beals Vic Seixas Mrs. Kelly, who goes to all

With Late Burst meets with Sharon, told her daughter that she was not fly-

SHE WAS doing okay indeed. In ling 450 miles to see Sharon ADELAIDE, Austraha, Jan. 26 of the Los Angeles Athletic club. the Pacific Coast championships take a second. 📭—Australia's Mervyn Rose, two 🔝 💵 The girl said she "didn't want points from defeat, staged a specgreatest swimmer of her age I've second in senior competition, also to spoil Mrs. Kelly's trip so she tacular finishing burst today to turn

"Sharon," said Draves, "is the at San Diego last August she took two yards.

a second in the women's 100-yard put on the pressure and won by back Vic Scixas of Philadelphia In the Southern Pacific AAU, From then on, under Coach championship. meet she took another second in Draves, there's been no holding. The erratic lefthander downed senior competition in the 100-meter the lovely Kelly gal. She's won the captain of the United States

her the club's youngest represen-were entered, Sharon got really She's headed toward Olympic concerned. She told her father and records.

SPORTS

Minor Mermaid



AAU Raises 'Beat Russia" Cry NEW YORK, Jan. 26 th - The must reach out to give five million,

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) yes, ten million more young men launched a \$500,000 fund drive to and women under athletic training. enlarge the nation's sports program "We must continue to beat Rustoday with the ringing battle cry: sia. Other countries are watching 'We Must Beat Russia." us. They must see our youths as an "Russia subsidizes her athletes," example of American manhood."

declared Jeremiah T - Mahoney who heads a 70-man committee assigned to fatten AAU coffers. "She subsidizes her athletes with proletarian methods, She has millions training daily while working for the Government. "To meet this challenge we must

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for the South Australian Tennis 55 medals and two trophies and Davis Cup forces in a stirring In the Far Western at San Fran-finished no worse than third in 22 match, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 11-9. America's colors were held up, however, by Maureen

(Little Mo) Connolly, queen of the amteur courts, who won her fourth straight women's singles title on this continent by defeating Julie Sampson of San Marino, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Connolly, who previously had scored in the New South Wales. Victorian and Australian National tournaments, later teamed with Australia's young Lewis Hoad to capture the mixed doubles crown.

In the firecely fought men's singles final, Seixas, storming the net at every opportunity, took a 7-6 lead in the fifth set by breaking Rose's stout service. Then he pulled to deuce on his own deliv-

But, two points away from victory, Seixas couldn't put over the kill as Rose pulled off a series of five saving shots.

LITTLE MO, as usual, was simply too strong for her travelling companion in the women's final. The blonde San Diego miss wasn't even pressed as she breezed through the two sets. This marked the fourth-straight time she had beaten Miss Sampson for a title.

Hillsota Top Pacer The top two-year old pacer of

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Dave Ricketts

first three periods.

On All-Star Team Dave Ricketts received another list, holds the record of 42.

honor recently as a result of his sparkling performance with The Mercury's 1952 YMCA Gold Medal tourney champs. He was named to the Junior division's 1952 All-America team in selections just released, YMCA physical director Len Bernhardt announced last villanoza buquesne The tourney was held the past Mooney, f 2 3 7 Ricketts, f 11 March in conjunction with the Cen-Geod. 1 2 2 6 Iezzl. 7 tral States Basketball headquarters in Indianapolis, and was justly Glassmire, g 0 9 Bailey, g enough decided by Ricketts' foul Stanko, g 0 1 1 Dambrot. as the Newsmen downed the Birds-Hen'essey, 10 6 26

Ricketts was also voted the outstanding player of the tourney, was listed on the alltourney team and copped the individual scoring crown with an average of over 30 points for the three tourney tiffs. An idea of the magnitude of Lloyd Mangrum

boro Sportsmen in the finals,

by the fact that Bill Spivey and several, other college stickouts were named to the Senior division Bernhardt intimated last evening that he planned running a similar tourney this March, but declined to

comment on whether it would be

in conjunction with the same group. Joey Giambria **Beats Womber**

BROOKLYN, Jan. 26 (R)-Joey Giambria, 'young Buffalo welterweight punched his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over Danny (Bang-Bang) Womber of Chicago in the feature at the Eastern Parkway Arena tonight. Giambria weighed 1551/2, four

The Buffalo battler took charge in the fifth round when he had Womber in trouble twice and was on top the rest of the way. ,

pounds more than Womber.

Government Opens Anti-Trust Suit Against Pro League

television restrictions clearly il-without a jury. legal because they deprive individown decisions.

In this instance, the Government contends, the club's can't decide for themselves because league commissioner Bert Bell must approve all contracts. In addition the league's television rule-Article 10 of the constitu-

tion and by-laws—provides that no club may invade another's tions of games; home territory with television. That radio and TV stations have 15, were the Royals' best. These two facts make it a been denied the right to purchase, clear-cut case of unreasonable re-broadcasting rights in open com-K. Kelley straint of trade, according to the petition, and

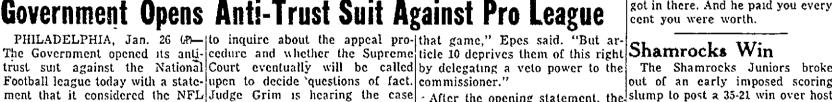
Government. And the prosecution. That in establishing territorial Monroe Coriev will attempt to show that the quest-rights for the clubs, the league Kerr tion of whether restraint is nec-'has given each club a virtual mon-[J. Kelly essary or advisable doesn't enter opoly-not only the exclusive rights, into it.

able" probably will be debated at transmission across state lines. considerable length.

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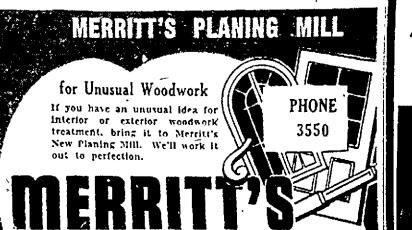
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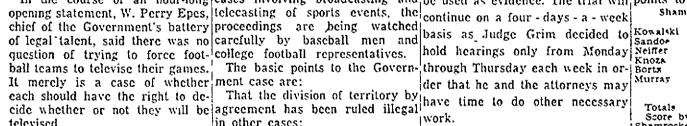
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pro football games." tunity to see and hear reproductiween them for the victors, while Leon Kerr, 16, and Dick Kelley,

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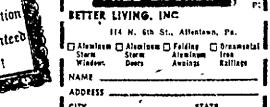
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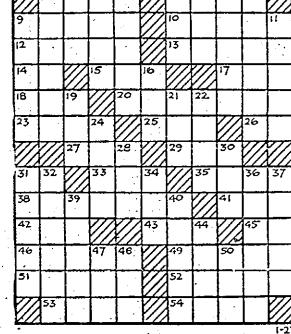
fair of me to conceal from you your true condition. You are beyond any help I could render you and should prepare to meet your Maker. Now is there anyone you'd like to see before you

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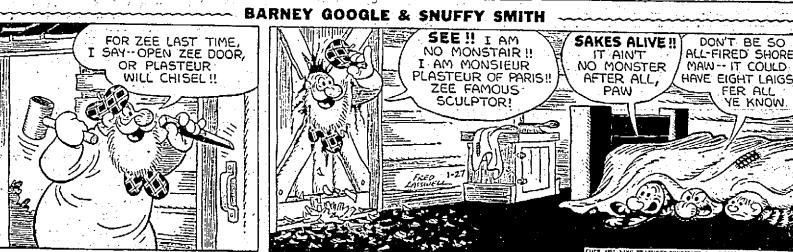
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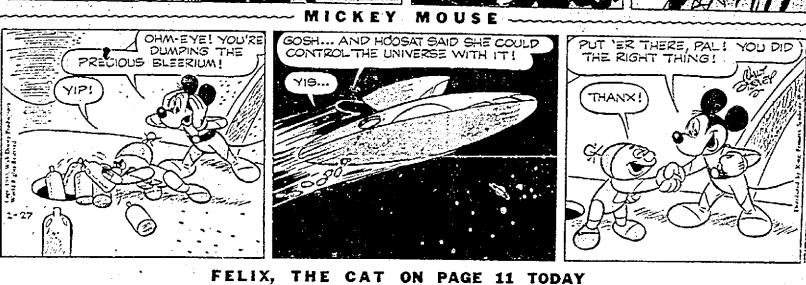
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ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths OHNSTON - in Reading, on Friday, Jan. 23, 1953. Edward T.

Johnston, husband of the late Anna (Wynn) Johnston, age 60 Home, 404 High St. on Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1953 at 2 p. m. Inyears. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the terment in Mt. Zion cemetery Shalkop Funeral Home, 433 E. First St., Birdsboro, on Tuesday. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 - 8:30. Jan. 27. at 2 p. m. Interment in Caernaryon cemetery, Morgan-Card of Thanks town. Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Monday eve MEYERS (Shalkon)

ROHLAND — On Friday, Jan. 23.
1953. Frederick K., husband of
the late Lillic (Sterner) Rohland, age 74 years. Relatives and The family of the late Elizabeth Meyers desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends fo the assistance and sympathy exfriends are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 258 Beech St. on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 1; a. m. tended and the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereatement. Interment in Potistown East End cemetery. Friends may call at SCHAFFFER the Puneral Home Monday erening, 7 to 9 Please omit flowers

The family of the late William K. Schaeffer desires to thank the (Fleischmann) PREY-O! Salfordville, on Satur-day, Jan. 24, 1953. Ida J. (Wonsitkind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of care

ler) wife of the late Allen E. Frey, age 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Owen S. Hoffman Funeral Home, 221 Main St., East Greenville, on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 2 p. m. Interment in New Goshenhoppen Reformed Church cemetery, East Greenville, Friends WAYLAND SCHATZ, \$7 N. Hanover Hrs. 9-5, Fri. Eve. 7-9, or Ph. 4802-3 may call Monday evening, 7 to 9, at the funeral home.
(Owen S. Hoffman)

Friday, Jan. 23, 1953, Ida (Grant) Betz, wife of the late Howard D. Betz, age 78 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schu macher Funeral Home, 359 King St, on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 2 p. m. Officiating will be the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening at the funeral home 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

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They are Douglas Godshall. a member of the 1953 class, and William Merz, Freshman at Duke university, Durham, N. C., and a 1952 graduate of the joint high school.

Five Collegeville-Trappe pupils Godshall, Collegeville. have passed the tests for NROTC in recent years.

was graduated from Duke in 1952, vice president of the athletic asnow is serving as an Ensign on the sociation, a member of the class aircraft carrier Essex in the Paci-play stage committee his Senior fic theater.

GERALD WIEN, a 1947 graduate of the high school, is studying at the University of Pennsylvania. He took the test while serving in

the Navy. Philip Hankins qualified for the program in 1949.

pass physical examinations before Carolina school he was invited to

ties include serving as president of the student athletic association, student director of the public address system, photographer for the year book and manager of the 1952 base-

Collegeville-Trappe High school ball team, varsity football in 1952. He was active in Junior and Senior plays and sports, radio and camera clubs. The past Spring his classmates

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and the faculty named him a delegate to the Tomorrow's Leaders! conference held at Camp Delmont, Green Lane. The conference was sponsored by Rotary and included numerous pupils from the area. Godshall is the son of Horace

MERZ, a resident of Evansburg, George Detwiler, Yerkes, who was co-editor of the 1952 yearbook, year, Junior class president and Sophomore vice president.

He played varsity basketball for four years, was a member of the sports, typing and crafts clubs, the Junior high school baseball team and the school hall patrol.

At Duke he studied an engi-Both Godshall and Merz must neering curriculum. At the North they will be accepted for the pro-Tau Beta Phi, engineering honorary fraternity, is vice president of Godshall's high school activithis dormitory, a representative on the student honor council, has been pledged to Sigma Chi and is manager of the fraternity house basketball team.

Hankins is studying at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

Influenza Outbreak Grows in Pottstown

period. He declared, however, 'There were 68 papils absent this, "during this season."

school district than normal.

the situation has become danger-time, they should be given juices ous yet," he said. John B. Ferdinand, supervising urated."
principal of Upper Pottsgrove "That."

schools, reported at a school board meeting last night that 40 pupils were absent due to illness. Sixteen of the pupils were in the

nine absentees. Pottstown industries have not yet felt the brunt of the

epidemic. Most local plants are operating at the same percentage of absenteeism as during past years at this season. while others report only a slight increase. Physicians warn that the adult

population generally is hit by the epidemic after it strikes the chi dren, so industry may still feel the loss of man-hours due to illness.

WHAT CAN be done to curb the spread of the disease?

dent of the board of health and number of pupils increased. On visiting speakers. Pottstown physician, remarked, Jan. 5, the school board approved "The best way to combat influenza a plan to take over the supervision MODERATOR OF the forum was readers at the library. is by preventing it."

covering from a mild_attack of

to the disease more than other English.

2. Rest is one of the best preventives. While the epidemic is in the area, remain at home in bed when suffering least two days and sometimes 1 who desire help. more if the cold persists.

3. Vaccines against the more serious types of flu will not be Kiwanis (lub to Hear effective in preventing a person from contracting the disease for at Talk on Law, Safety least two weeks, the minimum time "Law Observance and Public

for the injection to take effect. Safety" will be the topic of discus-Vaccines, however, do prevent sion at the Pottstown Kiwanis club an attack later of the serious types meeting tonight. of virus. He said after a mild Frank M. Kauffman, Federal epidemic, such as is occurring in Bureau of Investigation special Pottstown now, a more serious out-lagent, will address the group. Arbreak may follow.

According to another Pottstown physician, who reported he has treated dozens of cases of the flu throughout the area during the past week, many of the cases of the disease have not been reported. He said many people with the flu are remaining home in bed treating themselves.

Philadelphia reported the germ Feb. 23.

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the program.

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which is infecting the vicinity is The change was made, it was

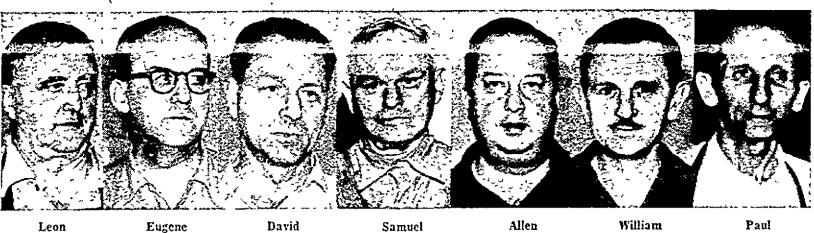
labeled "influenza A prime," a said, to have the meeting coincide mild form of the flu. with the date when the Pottstown It is the same germ which swept, bicentennial history book will be

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Educator Stresses Mass Opinion Evils

to-get books needed by area resi-"The man of today has become dents-was summarized yesterday back to school before he fully re- a product of mass opinion," de- by Freda E. Gloss, librarian. at this time of the year is eight or covers, chances are he will be clared a guest speaker at the first out of school soon after for just forum meeting sponsored by the men's chorus of St. John's Catholic church of the Greek rite.

> Stressing the evils of mediocrity and standardization, Prof. Gerald Fisher, head of the English department at Villanova college, urged his listeners to take the time to postage both ways. Through this books for nothing think things out for themselves.

"Try to give more thought to things that affect your life, in the church and the community," he urged, "and don't be satisfied to stand still mentally as the general mass does."

Almost 100 men of the church people. Eight pupils enroled in the first attended the Sunday night meeting For one thing, she said, the cur-brarian said, "For a couple of for each 1000 cubic feet over 10,-

of St. John's church.

Most of the pupils are displaced persons. Although no special provision has been made to teach citizenship evapulation and to teach citizenship evapulation.

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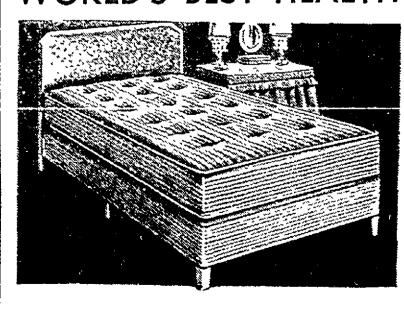
will be: relative advantages of the large and small college, why go to college? and the question of working one's way through school.

Colleges to be represented are: Beaver college; Bloomsburg, Millersville, Kutztown and West Chester State Teachers college; Dickinson college; Gettysburg college, Lehigh university; Penn State; University of Pennsylvania; Ursinus; Albright college; Bucknell university; Cedar Crest, Drevel; Hood college.

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ng division, will present gold The idea of the club was ac-

watches tomorrow night to 21 new cepted at a meeting Nov. 29, 1948, members of the Spicer Quarter and on May 5, 1949, the by-laws Century club of Pottstown, it was were ratified and officers elected.

The one man still holding office The 21 new members will bring is the president. Other original officers were club membership to 200, which George Pollock, vice president: represents well over 10 percent of Joseph Reed, secretary, and he Pottstown plant's personnel Mike Petrick, treasurer. Other present officers are Lewis Wag-The dinner meeting will be oner, vice president; Paul Pol-

held at 6:30 o'clock in the Die lick, secretary, and Harold Casters club, after a cocktail Squibb, treasurer. period beginning at 5:30 The 21 new members are: Samuel Shirey. Henry Paschedag, Spicer Glee club, which is di-R. D. Beekley, Allen Field, R. E. ected by Eli Wismer, Pottstown Irwin Sr., William Stricker, Leon attorney, will sing. In addition, H. Keim, William Dilliplane, Leonhere will be remarks by William Szymanski. Eugene O'Connor,

Walker, club president, and Morris Frank Petro, William Mignona, R. Gavin, plant manager. Aaron John Haile. Shaner, club member, will give the Also, Vincent P. Grimm, William Webster, Paul Mauger, Elwood

Rath, Harry Jacquette, William THE 200-MEMBER total com-Rissel, David L. Updegrove and pares with the 79 members the Russell Saltzer.

Hospitalized Student to Get Degree

his grandfather's barn and turned is back to close the door, the bull charged and rammed him in the mall of the back.

announced yesterday.

ide of the barn and just went to the past Summer. Although he will leep," Amole recounted.

For nearly a month, until the middle of December, the Pottstown man remained semidelirious. "I just looked at my chart as a matter of fact," he laughed last night, "and at one point during December I ran a temperature of 106.4."

Though he's been idle for the past two months, Amole had led Personnel Man Describes a busy life in Penn State.

HE'S A member of the junior hat society, Androcles, and the Robert Zargar of the Personnel senior hat society, Skull and Bones, department at Stanley G. Flagg the school's year book. -He was graduated from Warwick | Zargar spoke on "The Use of

Gas rates for Pottstown area town State Teachers College where ferent types of tests. home owners using the fuel for he was on the tennis team. After two years in the Marine

Corps he enroled at Pennsylvania State College. In his Sophomore year he was on the 4 skiing team and was assistant manager of the varsity football team.

He plans to concentrate - on petroleum geology and get a job in He walked over to the other South America, where he worked receive his BS degree today he has been doing graduate work along with his undergraduate courses.

Amole isn't sure how long he'll be paralyzed. "They're giving me physical therapy treatments and the doctors seem optimistic. But I'm not sure how long I'll be here,"

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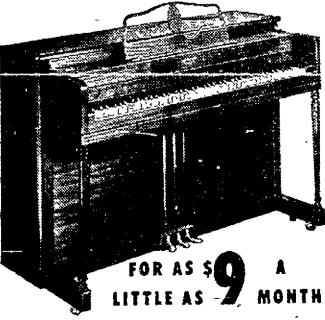
and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. company was guest speaker at the-He was chairman of the Student meeting of St. John's Lutheran Government's state political party/brotherhood last night in the baseand was on the editorial staff of ment of the South Pottstown church

high school in 1946 and completed Aptitude Tests in Industry" and his college Freshman year at Kutz-illustrated his lecture with 12 dif-William C. Miller, president,

conducted the meeting and the Rev. George F. Eichorn led the devotion and singing.



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[persons. Modern treatments and (Continued From Page One) the school during the past week complications which formerly acbecause it was the examination companied the disease, however. ONE PHYSICIAN reported he morning and 79 this afternoon, recorded temperatures of 106 de-There are usually about 30 absent grees in some of the children he

James T. Jones, supervising tacked. He explained the temperprincipal of West Pottsgrove town-atuers of children usually go to ship schools, remarked there are greater extremes than those of many more pupils absent from the adults. "There were about 8 percent abschool children be kept in bed sent the past week and about 12 for ten days to two weeks when atpercent today, but I don't think tacked by the flu. During that

> frequently to keep the body "sat "That may seem like a long time to keep a child out of school to Af Church Forum some parents," one physician remarked, "but if the child is sent

CLASS DEADLINE-

as long or longer."

(Continued From Page One)

class since its inception the past Dec. 3. The first classes were held at the YWCA after Mrs. Gertrude C. Johnson and Mrs. Ruth F. Swinehart, YWCA board members, introduced the idea to instruct foreign born persons in Pottstown in English

and citizenship.

of the instruction. By that time en- the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector There is no more demand now Dr. Wennersten himself is re-rolment was up to 14 pupils. the virus infection. He outlined MARION R. GILES, Third grade fellowship gathering were the Rev. such as some in Chaucer's Canter-form, she said, although television

1. Avoid contact with crowds, tion of the foreign born pupils. She nova college; Prof. Carl Pacanov- Furthermore, although the bor- people's interest in non-fiction to 42,000. especially when your resistance is will teach the advanced pupils in sky, The Hill school; and Dr ough library, like virtually every books. low. While suffering from a com-citizenship and Miss Spatziani will George Sweda Jr., Philadelphia. other public library in the country, mon cold, a person is susceptible instruct them in elementary

zenship examination preparation, from a cold. Remain there at less will be willing to assist those COLLEGE TALKS—

thur A. Weitzenkorn, chairman of the club's public and business affair committee, will be in charge of

Local Historical Society The Winter meeting of the Potts-

DRASTICALLY

REDUCED

New Library-Cultural Center Proposed Gas Heaf Consumers by young people. Win PUC Reprieve Miss Gloss said she's encountered no young people will-From Rate Increase ing to read Chaucer for pleasure, off-color passages or no. "Getting them to wade through

pulling teeth," she declared. rough" spots, they are on rental 2, the State Public Utility commis-(2 cents a day) for their first year sion announced yesterday. in the library, she noted, and most young people are not willing to delphia Electric company's pro-The only cost to the borrower, pay two cents a day to read a posed rate boost, which was to go Miss Gloss said, is the cost of book, when they can read other into effect Feb. 2, until May 2.

something like that-it's like

Beckley

relatively small library has been MISS GLOSS emphasized that able to fill requests that have even there is no danger of children reading public library books with loff-color passages in them, because MISS GLOSS also had some more they cannot have access to the general comments about the use of adult shelves until they are at the library, particularly by young least 14 years of age. Turning to television, the li-

Dr. Jack R. Wennersten, presi-class and each week thereafter the to hear Professor Fisher and other rent local controversy about years, it did knock us pretty hard. 000 cubic feet under the proposed "dirty" books and magazines has Now, though, they're coming back rates. had no apparent effect on young for the thing that has always been The Philadelphia Electric comhere for them.' Television's fictional heroes,

for classics that have passages such as Hopalong Cassidy, haven't Bucks and Chester counties. - The others who addressed the commonly regarded as off-color, proved especially popular in book. Not all consumers use more than some rules to follow to prevent teacher at the Rupert school, was Andrew D. Parvenski, Philadel-bury Tales, than there ever was apparently has been a major cause appointed to assist in the instruction of the foreign born pupils. She to 42 000. of the tremendous growth of young would be affected by the increase

> Recently, she said, there's been a rush on serious books about stars, stones, insects and a dozen other subjects once regarded as dull by children.

space heating purposes will re-As for modern novels with main unchanged until at least May The PUC suspended the Phila-

The utility had filed application for the rate boost, which would net \$1,247,000 more revenue per year, in the early

10,000 cubic feet a month. Bills would be 15 cents higher

rates would raise charges to

42,000 consumers using over

pany furnishes service to 179,500 users in Delaware, Montgomery,

10,000 cubic feet per month, which

gaining rapidly, but it still is well behind fiction. Miss Gloss concluded on another

happy note, "I've never seen one of our young people reading a Non-fiction as a whole has been comic book in here

Tax Recommendations

Are Avoided in

Message

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 tp.-Gov.

John S. Fine handed the General

Assembly an all-time high budget

of \$1,428,777,543 tonight and called

for \$157,202,397 in new state taxes.

The Governor, mindful of defeat

of his income tax bill in the year-

long 1951 session, avoided recom-

mendations for specific new taxes.

Instead, he offered to co-operate

...th the Legislature "to mold the

Fine, in personally submit-

ting the 1953-55 State budget to

a joint session of the House and

Senate, told the lawmakers

that "a paramount question in

this session is providing the

balanced budget."

dollars, adding:

amount of funds needed from a

That amount, the Governor

"After a study of the budget you

REPUBLICANS, after hearing

The Assembly did little else but

ened after a three-weeks' recess.

In the House, Rep. Albert W.

Johnson (McKean), Republican

floor leader, said bills would

be introduced shortly to revise

Pennsylvania's 79-year-old Con-

stitution, to establish a Fair

Employment Practice s com-

mission and to re apportion the

State's legislative districts. All

three are major Administra-

Sen. John H Dent (Westmoreland)

and Elmer J. Holland (Allegheny)

The Governor set up the commit-

tee headed by Jacob L. Devers.

OUTFIT

In the Senate, two Democrats,

tion objectives.

fairest possible tax program."

APPROVAL AS DEFENSE CHIEF

Confirmation Brings New Cabinet up to Full-Membership

SENATOR MORSE OPPOSES APPOINTMENT TO FINISH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (A) President Eisenhower's controversial nomination of Charles E. Wilson as Secretary of Defense was confirmed by the Senate today,

Wilson, retired president of General Motors, agreed to give up 21/2 million dollars worth of stock in the automotive firm to qualify for the big Pentagon job.

His confirmation completes Eisenhower's cabinet and ends a bitter ten-day dispute over whether Wilson, as former head of the nation's biggest defense contractor and with a huge financial stake in General Motors, is the right man for the defense post.

The White House said Wilson would not be sworn into office to-

reached him, Wilson issued this Pound Red Supply, statement.

"I SHALL do my best to serve and strengthen America and the free world in the role in which I have just been confirmed, not as fighter-bombers pounded heavily instead of only five. of a particular party, but as one at Communist supply routes leada business man nor as a member sade that must not fail."

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) opposed the claimed at least 23 Red supply appointment to the end, speaking against it for an hour and 45 minutes and then collapsing as he made his way into the Senate reading room. A doctor was called but Morse appeared to recover quickly.

. In addition to Morse, who bolted the Republican party during the presidential campaign, Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) and four Democrats voted against' Wilson's confirmation. The others were Sens. Johns-

ton of South Carolina, Kilgore and Neely of West Virginia and Willis Smith of North Carolina.

THE SENATE GOP leadership got out 47 of the party's 48 Senate votes on the Wilson test. The only republican absent was Sen. Jenner of Indiana, who was paired for Democrats were not present to of staff, 'and Gen. Mark' Clark,

doesn't possess "the nth degree of commander. ethical standards" that he believes

believe will lead to loss of confi-in Tokyo Thursday and take over

run in excess of half a million of fers.

dollars over a period of several

years for the memoirs and Tru-

man also will be assured substan-

tial extra income by making care-

fully-selected lecture engagements

Matthew J. Connelly, Tru-

man's No. 1 secretary at the

White House until Tuesday, is

here with his "boss" carrying

on discussions with Truman

ing that it is beneath the dignity of

the high office he left the past

part in any negotiations, consider-ments will follow next.

promised friends to write his Erie. A native of Eric, the nun en-

memoirs and to undertake the tered the Order of the Sisters of

lecture engagements in which he Mercy in 1923 at Titusville. She

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will emphasize his belief that na-ided Friday in an Eric hospital.

week to do so. Whenever a con-NUN'S RITES SUT

friends and negotiators.

have the final say.

on topics of his own choosing.

Truman's Friends Start Negotiations

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26 th-Ne-tional co-operation through the

gotiations were under way by United Nations offers the world's

friends today looking to the publi-only hope for future peace in an

oirs at a figure that will enable atomic age. He also would like

He told reporters:

made no contracts"

He did say that "negoti-

ations are underway with a

Leading to Publication of Memoirs



It's the Cats for Famed Kittens

There's nothing too good for the six kittens of "Tschudi Buddha," one of the world's most famous Siamese cats. They're owned by Mrs. Felicity Broadwood, of Send, England, who has had built for them the unique little crib pictured here. Among other things, the kittens have an electrically equipped apartment.

Routes From North

trucks were destroyed.

It was the first time since No-

vember, 1951 that all supply roads

were fair game for Allied attack

The UN command previously

had permitted the Reds to send

daily convoys free from attack

to Red truce headquarters at

Kaesong on the Western front.

However, the UN command

charged the Reds had "abused"

the privilege, and were secretly

supplying fighting units. Im-

munity from attack now is

limited to Sundays.

and fliers made the most of it.

night. It was uncertain when the ceremony will be held. Ceremony will be held. Remington Perjury Case Goes to Jury With Defendant Facing 25-Year Term

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 & William sition to obtain Government data W. Remington's second Communist for Elizabeth Bentley, a self-styled perjury trial went to a jury today, courier for a World War II Soviet SEOUL, Tuesday, Jan. 27 (P-US) with 25 years of his life at stake

Federal Judge Vincent L Leibell Commerce department. of many citizens in a great cru- ing south from the North Korean gave the case to a jury of 11 men capital of Pyongyang Monday, and Jan. 13. and one woman. The trial begain

in prison and a \$10,000 fine-five own reputation and that of the The trucks were caught on the Pyongyang-Kaesong road, called times the sentence he upset after WPB. the Korean "truce" road, the Air he was convicted two years ago in a single-count perjury trial.

The defense wound up its summation by picturing the handsome, blond former Government employe as "a gullible boy" who got fast-talked into turning World War II data over to a Communist spy ring.

US Attorney Myles J. Lane was faulty. A new trial was further order. called the 35-year-old Remington ordered. a "psychopathic liar . . . a philosophical Communist."

REMINGTON'S defense was that he mistakenly but innocently used his war production board po-

The air attacks came as Gen. of Indiana, who was paired for the air attacks came as Gen. confirmation. Twelve, of the 47 J. Lawton Collins, US army chief AEC Reports Plan ote. United Nations commander ar- To Begin Construction Red spy ring. with spectators toward the end of Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retiring debate. Morse fold the Senate Wilson Gen. Glean Barcus, Fifth air force Weapons Plant

Collins brushed off his visit as Atomic Energy commission today "unfortunate" and one which "I Maxwell D. Taylor, is due to arrive tain of mystery around the project. States delegation to the UN

dence in the Defense department UN ground forces early next announced it will conduct a series ference this was his first official delegate has had such inside status.

The tests are widely expected to provide the first field trials of newly developed atomic artillery shells, fired by giant 20-ton cannon capable of hitting targets 20 miles away with pin-point accuracy.

him to pursue a life of complete to lecture especially to college and designed to advance development freedom as the Democratic party's high school students on the need to of new and improved nuclear destruggle to maintain the freedoms vices," the AEC said, "and will A New York publishing firm has offered to pay a sum expected to formance data essential to military and civil defense effects

studies.' "I am not negotiating and I have "Nuclear devices" is the broad scientific term used to describe all kinds of atomic weapons ranging from the conventional A-bomb to the hydrogen "Hell bomb."

half dozen people by friends of The commission's announcement mine who are looking out for the interest of this individual." that it has selected a 10,000-acre He emphasized that he had no site for the construction of a new assembly plant in Illinois immecommitments to any contract. But friends disclosed that the diately touched off speculation that the AEC was gearing up for the Truman himself is having no memoirs and the lecture engagefirst Truman project will be the production of high explosive weap-

ons on an assembly-line basis

BUTLER CORONER NOMINEE HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 LA-J. tract is made, he, of course, will ERIE, Jan. 26 @-Funeral serv-Clinton Atwell, Butler, was nomices will be held here tomorrow, inated tonight as coroner of Butler for Sister Mary Alice Weber, reg- county. BUT IT IS known that he has istrar of Mercyhurst college in

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efforts in the cold war. The plan, however, doesn't

go as far as suggested by some phychological warfare experts, who wanted a permanent top level commission set up. Eisenhower gave the group until June 30 to make its final recommendations. It will be dissolved 30 days afterward.

more "unified and dynamic."

The group, to be known as the resident's Committee on Inter-New York investment banker. He stretti's courtroom. s a former deputy directr of the Central Intelligence agency.

House Press Secretary James C. cruelty. the inquiry.

spy ring. He later rose to a \$10,000

Jan. 13.

Remington faces a maximum the data for a book or a magazine, which he believed would boost his own reputation and that of the Rubinstein Ousier Remington was convicted

Feb. 7, 1951, on a single count of perjury for his denial that he ever was a Communist. He was sentenced to five years and fined \$2000.

testimony in his first trial.

Eisenhower Appoints Rita Hayworth Gets Divorce From Aly, Senator Taft Offers New Group to Probe Leaves Reno for Hollywood Rehearsal New Amendments to RECORD BUDGET

Propaganda Strategy star Rita Hayworth got a "no WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (2) money working give moslem President Eisenhower today ap-Prince, Aly Khan.

pointed an eight-man committee to Then the red-tressed actress. search for ways to make American sped back to Hollywood to begin strategy in psychological warfare dance rehearsals tomorrow morning for a new movie.

It was the President's first step Appearing in court with the in carrying out a campaign couple's 3-year-old princess daughpromise to step up the nation's ter, Yasmin, for whom Rita once had asked a \$3,000,000 settlement. from Aly, the actress swore she intended to make Nevada her home indefinitely.

Then she swept out of the courthouse into her chauffeurdriven limousine which left promptly for Hollywood. Rita had checked out of her weekend hotel suite before going to

"I have no comment whatsoational Information activities, is ever," she told reporters as she eaded by William H. Jackson, left District Judge A. J. Mae-

SHE HAS steadfastly declined to The White House said the com-talk about the divorce or about the nittee will "survey and evaluate playboy Prince. She told the judge the Government's information and in private why they couldn't get related policies and activities" in along. The formal ground for the min Khan," in a loud, cheerful ered into the field of State legislathe international field. White divorce was the routine extreme voice.

back antiously several times, obvi-of Orson Welles. ously worried her testimony might They split up less than two years Government," Taft observed. - the Governor's budget message, ocked the door.

After the hearing, the door opened to disclose tiny Yasmin, in a white sweater and vivid red skirt, climbing into District Judge Maestretti's lap.

He testified during his two-weeks' trial that he thought she wanted US Courl Blocks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (F)-For the fourth time in four weeks, the US Court of Appeals today stepped between Serge Rubinstein and im- can prevent invading viruses from migration inspectors who want to doing any damage. seize him on a deportation warrant.

The court directed that no action Six months later, a Federal be taken toward revoking the bail Appeals court upset this conviction of the Russian-born financier or on grounds that the jury charge taking him into custody pending its A three-judge panel divided 2 to 1

The Government then hammered in assuring Rubinstein that he out a new indictment, basing five won't be calted off to Ellis island counts of perjury on Remington's before Feb. 27. The court set that date for arguments on an appeal The case against Remington was from a ruling Friday by US Dis-tests with such a vaccine will be not unlike the one against Alger trict Judge F. Dickinson Letts undertaken during 1953," he said. SHOTS FOR SOLDIERS Hiss, now serving five years in Judge Letts ruled the deportation prison. Hiss was convicted of per-order against Rubinstein was legal assurance, but I can say that tre-About three-fourths of the 20,000 the denying that he gave State because he had been convicted of a mendous progress has been made soldiers in the US Army's compury for denying that he gave State because he had been convicted of a mendous progress has been made soldiers in the US Army's comdepartment secrets to a prewar crime involving moral turpitude—the past several months—in fact, munications zone in France have

Lodge Asks Probe of UN Americans UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan conferences with President Eisen-

are necessary for a Secretary of only periodic, but significance was announced it will construct a new 26 th-Henry Cabot Lodge called hower and that Lodge has the rank Defense spending billions in public attached in view of the impending 29-million-dollar explosives as-directly on the FBI today to in- of an unofficial member of the change of command for the Eighth sembly plant in West Central vestigate every American emoloyed President's cabinet. Lodge said Lehman called the appointment army. Van Fleet's successor, Gen. Illinois, and quickly threw a cur- by the UN and by the United he would go to Washington every

of tests involving "new and im- act upon becoming chief Ameriproved" atomic weapons - plus can delegate to the United Nasome 18,000 troops — beginning in tions. He pledged himself to work for peace and said President Eisennower attaches the greatest importance to the UN.

Lodge slashed much government red tape in sending his request straight to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, and asking for a report back to him on each case. He skipped the usual State department

channels. UN delegates noted that Lodge came to New York fresh from

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Friday for Cabinet meetings. This Simultaneously, the commission Lodge told a crowded news con- is the first time the permanent US



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Present Labor Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (3)—Senar TO LEGISLATURE tor Taft (R.Ohio) proposed today a series of changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law, including one to boost the membership of the National Labor Relations board

from five to seven. Taft said more NLRB members were needed to speed the agency's handling of labor union cases, but he conceded he would not "resist the addition of two conservative members to the board."

'The board is pretty one-sided a the moment," Taft said.

Other changes Tast proposed in a series of bills he introduced would (1) require employers, as well as union officers, to file non-Communist affidavits with the NLRB, and (2) more completely separate the functions of the NLRB's General counsel from those of the board itself. Taft disclosed at a news con

erence that the Senate Labor committee staff is studying how far the Federal government has enttion by application of the Inter-said, he has fixed at 157 million Rita and Aly were married in state Commerce theory.

Hagerty said all Government or- As the hearing started, report- France in May, 1949, after he had "The Supreme Court has gone gamzations with information servers crowded into the courtroom pursued her halfway around the so far as to almost say that the en-may arrive at some other amount. ices will come within the scope of doorway. The actress glanced world while she still was the wife tire felld of labor legislation has been pre-empted by the Federal

be overheard. Her attorney, Wil-later and Rita met the legal re- "We've got to pass some sort of were enthusiastic in their approval. liam Forman, finally asked that quirements for a Nevada divorce law to define the field so far as the Democrats, however, took an attithe hearing be private and a bailiff by spending six weeks at nearby States and Federal governments tude of wait-and-sec. Lake Tahoe in the Spring of 1951, are concerned. I don't imagine Since then she has been working we'll do anything too quickly, but receive the budget as it reconon motion pictures.

District Judge Maestretti's lap. The judge asked the youngster Scientists to Test New Polio Vaccine

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 th - A safe new vaccine against polio has worked in a few humans, and probably will get large scale trials on children this year, it was announced tonight. Officials raised guarded hopes that this spells the death knell of

polio as a crippler and killer. The vaccine gives humans and of an important forward step," Dr

animals antibodies against all three Weaver declared. types of polio virus. Antibodies are natural disease-fighters that

RITA HAYWORTH

Almost-final steps in developing this vaccine were announced by Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of research of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, at a special dinner meeting of foundation trustees.

"I would like to be able to announce this evening that field safety and protection.

the kind of progress one is ac-been inoculated against flu, Army

THE VACCINE would not be available generally until after these sought through a resolution to add human tests are run Scientists six legislators to the Governor's first must learn how long it takes prison investigating committee. the vaccine to give you antibodies, The resolution, however, was sent how long the protection lasts, to committee. whether booster shots might be needed after one vaccination.

But it means scientists have gone retired 'Army general, to inquire as far as they can in the labora- into the riots at the Western State tory. The next step defnitely must and Rockview prison. be human tests, on many youngsters And this also implies great confidence in the new vaccine for

"This I cannot say with complete ORLEANS, France, Jan. 26 thcustomed to see prior to the taking headquarters said today.



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Zion's Reformed Boy Scout Troop 5 Takes Interest In Rocks and Minerals for Exhibit at Fair in October

The troop 5 Scouts are obtaining the specimens by writ-

ing letters to the Governor of

each State. The letters sent in

answer to the requests will be

placed in the display beside the

samples sent from that State,

Nichols explained.

mineral samples.

First Presbyterian troop 3

and St. Aloysius troop 12 con-

tinued their Red Cross first

aid courses last night under the

direction of Ned Simpson, who

uses films and charts to illu-.

strate his instruction.

nests and the questions.

The 16 committee heads

working on the builders' show,

which will be keld in Sunny-

brook from March 19 to March

25, reported at last night's ses-

the National American Homebuild-

A. K. Davidheiser reported on

sion in the Dutch Grille.

Child Steps on Tin Toy,

Cuts Toe on Left Foot

Six-year-old Malcolm Berman,

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meetings.

The interest stems from a collection of rocks and minerals being assembled by Zion's Reformed troop 5 for its booth at the Scout fair in Devon next October. The troop hopes to have rock and mineral specimens from every

state in the union for its exhibit. Scoutmaster Wesley Nichols revealed at last night's meeting that the troop already has samples of native rock formations from 20

Sea Scouts Tour Phila. Navy Yard, Visit War Vessels

samples sent with them. Eighteen Sea Scouts and leaders from the Firestone Ship Buccaneer zion's Scouts are sporting new the was born in New York city, unit here toured the Philadelphia silver bars on their uniforms this the son of the late Edward and An-

James Hillibush, Denny Hurchalla, Elden Queen, James Yohn, Robert Newman, Kenneth Tinney, David Hartfield, Robert Kerstetter, Ray-

The leaders were Skipper Irvin Shollenberger, First Mate Linwood Oliver, and Third Mate Thomas Tarmichael. Members -of-the-committee who accompanied the party were Henry Newman, Daniel C. Remp, Leonard Gerhardt and Robert J. Newman.

The group saw the operations of the Navy Yard, hospital ships. battleships, small flat-tops, cruisers and a Turkish submarine. They also saw the SS Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship in the 1898 Battle

Other activities were their tour tableau last night which will be children. of the submarine USS Permit, presented at their hobby show dur-and their meeting with Brazilian ing Scout Week. It will show the sailors who were preparing to return to their country with a ship Eagle, with Scouts actually holding secured from the United States each rank participating. through the NATO program...

The Firestone unit is planning a February visit to the military radar station in Allentown.

Shantz to Become **Moose Life Member**

former Pottstown area resident, the exhibit will have a realistic Mrs. Emily H. Sands, 3071/2 Walnut will be presented with a gold life woodland background. membership card to the Moose Troop committees of St. James W. Jeffries, Reading, and Louise, Saturday afternoon in ceremonies troop 18 and St. Aloysius troop 12 wife of Lewis Campbell of Florida; scheduled for between 4:30 and 6 met last night, after the Scout and one grandson. o'clock at Moose lodge 369.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the local lodge last night. Shantz originally was presented with a life membership card at the Bob Shantz night at Shibe Park the past July 18 and 19. Saturday's ceremonies will make the honor

Plans for a re-enrolment cam-period will be led by Richard cemetery. paign for former lodge members Rohn. also were announced at the meetthrough April 15. Trustee By County Planner Hackers will be chairman of the By County Planner

Feb. 8 were also made.

William E. Clark 3d, will be in from Clarence G. Alhart, Mont-Lutheran church.

Air Reservists View Korean War Films

Members of Flight C of the 9014 Volunteer Air Reserve training unit saw two films on the fighting in Korea last night at the George Amole Post 47 American Legion

Major Elmer S. Friedberg, com-ers show in Chicago earlier this manding officer, opened the meet-month. He showed color slides on ing by introducing Airman Ed the exhibit. Chaysen who delivered the orien- Thirty-five members were pres- Phoenixville.

Another lecture, "Establishing a new members were admitted. Ex-Training Program," was given by change membership rolls now in-Capt. Clarence Renoll, training of clude 81 persons. ficer of the flight.

Hilldale Man Cuts Wrist On Knife in Kitchen Sink

A Hilldale man was treated in Wilson and Rohland streets, suf-Memorial hospital early yesterday fered a cut of his second toe, left morning for a cut on his right foot, yesterday when he stepped on

Charles Whitehurst, Road B, Hill- He was given dispensary treatdale, a nemploye at the March ment in Memorial hospital. Brownback company, South and Charlotte streets, told hospital auhorities his hand slipped and he cut his wrist on a knife in the kitchen sink.

He was taken to the hospital, at 4 a. m. and discharged after

One of Pottstown's Boy Scout troops is taking a deep interest in geology.

Obituaries

CHARLES V. GRETH, 84, of 1375 QUEEN STREET, husband of the late Sue (Rhoads) Greth, died in Memorial hospital yesterday after-

He was admitted to the hospital this past Friday. He was bedfast He added that the letters often for the past three months and had tell interesting facts about the been in ill health for the past 21/2 Zion's Scouts are sporting new

week, symbols of the troop's silver nie (Albright) Greth and until re-Scouts making the trip were anniversary. Troop 5 has been in tirement in 1934 he was a diemaker Roland Morris, William Neiman, this month anniversary. Troop 5 has been in adelphia, a job he held for 30

Scouts spent their meeting last dies. He had been living at the mond Stout and Walter Hendricks, night arranging materials for a home of his daughter, Ellen M., window display demonstrating re-quirements for the Nature Study street, for the past nine years. Prior to that he lived in Philadel-Their display in a High street store window during Scout Week phla.

plans for a "Route of Scouting" children and seven great-grand-

GRACE LUTHERAN troop 15 Richards, 376 SPRUCE STREET, tried identifying samples of bird died at her home last night at nests at their meeting. Scoutmas-8:30 o'clock after an illness of ter Leonard Yerger supplied the seven months.

St. James Lutheran troop 18 went the late George and Sarah (Stanahead with its window display pro-ley) Horner, she had been living ject last night. It will demonstrate at her present address for the past methods of feeding wild birds. 40 years. Famed hurler Bobby Shantz, Scoutmaster Edward Jameson said She is survived by three sisters,

street; Marion H., wife of Edward

Searles Memorial troop 7, Methodist church and a member which meets tonight, will continue its study of model pioneering under the direction

of Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Gerald Witman. Lashing of ppening ceremonies. The game interment will be in Pine Swamp

ing. The drive is slated for Feb. 15 Builders Hear Speech SCHAEFFER, POTTSTOWN RD 4, through April 15. Trustee Joseph Builders Hear Speech husband of the late Katie U.

gomery county planning com-

alked on the work of the county Linwood Schaeffer, Walter Schaeffer... Kenneth Schaeffer, Clayton

> Services for ELIZABETH MEY. ERS, LINFIELD, daughter of the Meyers, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral

Interment was made in Augustus Lutheran cemetery, Trappe. Bearers were members of the

It is estimated that about three-YOUR KEY TO A FORTING result of two fertile eggs.

noon at 2:30 o'clock.

of Elks, and the Artisan Order of Mutual Protection Number 35, Underdown assembly, Philadelphia. Besides his daughter Ellen, he is survived by a daughter, Dorothy M., wife of William Eickler. Philadelphia; a son, C. Victor Greth, Philadelphia; a sister, Mrs. Ella First Methodist troop 4 laid G. Schmidt, Lebanon; four grand-

ARDS, 73, widow of H. LeRoy

She was a member of the First

Services will be conducted from funeral home at 359 King street Thursday at 2 p. m. Officiating

Services for WILLIAM K. Youth Rally Program BETTY MAYER conducted the constructing the Chesapeake Bay Joint New Hanover-Upper Fredwickshaped of the late Katie II.

change last night heard a report M. Cooper, pastor of New Hanover Memorial Methodist church.

Alhart, assistant director of the tery. echnical staff of the commission,

Bearers were Norman Schaeffer, Endy and Paul Rhoads.

late Bartlett and Hannah (Knoll)

Officiating was former First Reader Mrs. Mabel C. Pagett, First Church of Christ, Scientist,

EMMANUAL LUTHERAN troop He was a final inspector of all

next month will include stuffed. He was a member of Lodge 814. animals, small plants, rocks and Benevolent and Protective Order

Born in Pottstown, daughter of

of the Asbury Bible class of that

Charles Lightcap will lead the pastor of First Methodist church. Pastor of First Methodist church. Charles Lightcap will lead the pastor of First Methodist church. Area Representatives world friendship and missions, community service, and community service, and community recreation.

To Be Explained to Lions Is Patient at Hospital.

Hanover Lutheran church ceme-sub-district president.

home in Parkerford.

ent at last night's session. Four

quarters of human twins are the

Attend Methodist

be held at the Pottstown lodge on Pottstown Building Industries ex- Officiating was the Rev. Edgar Youth rally last night at Searles town, led quizzes and singing The business meeting was pre-

Interment was made in New sided over by Mary Jean Dore, Then six classes were con-

ducted by a group of five leaders from Philadelphia led by Mrs. Edwin MacClausand, secretary of the Northwest district of the Women's Society for Christian service. The classes were for com-lintely on the mend."

The youngsters in the picture above are taking their first year of schooling under the

guiding hand of Alice D. Supplee, First grade teacher at the Jefferson school. Children

in the first row (from the left) are Gloria Monroe, Kathleen Levengood, Diana Lewis,

Stanley Petro, Robert Lias and Thomas Stein. In the second row (from the left) are

Mark Bell, Willia Mae Henderson, Joseph Brown, Charles Wagg and Daniel Lee. From

the left in the third row are Linda Caulk, Charlene Rose, Roberta Newcomb, Carol

(Hauck) Schaeffer, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from churches in the Pottstown-Norrisa funeral home at 404 High street, town area attended the Methodist flown led guizzes and singing George B.

FLU-BIT CONGRESSMAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (P)-Rep. Simpson (R.Pa), abed with influenza since shortly after the Presidential inuaguration, was described by his office today as "def-

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The history and the methods of Jules Pearlstine, solicitor for the makes his home in Lansdale.

Next month's meeting will be Bethlehem Steel company, will be for observation and tests. A were named to the House-Senate held at the Phoenixville Methodist the speaker. The company he represents built the structure.

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Kerr, Marlene Kochel and Harriet Schaeffer. In the fourth row (from the left) are

Harry Barton, Marvin Detweiler, Barbara Fisher, Doreathea Williams and John

Sterner. Children in the last row (from the left) are Michael Raden, Charles Tesno,

Roy Galloway, Thomas Baily, Daniel Silvano and Gary Clifford, Rudolph Beasley

was absent when the picture was taken.

Carver pastor of the Royersford plained to the Pottstown Lions patient at Graduate hospital, Uni-WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 M Reps. versity of Pennsylvania, Philadel-Hillings (R.Calif), Graham (R.Pa), George Bullard, manager of phia, since this past Saturday.

ristine is a graduate of Ursinus ionality policy.

He served in the Navy as an ensign during World War II. He now

college and Temple university law

Thompson (R.Mich), Walter (D. erection of the eastern division of He was admitted to the hospital Pa) and Wilson (D.Tex) today ner resident of Collegeville, committee on immigration and nat-

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1953

Whatever you do, do wisely, and think of the consequences. — Gesta could justify their actions by a full ex-Romanorum.

Who Supports the Library?

THOMAS F. STORM, a mild-mannered yet aggressive Pottstonian, has assumed the job as head of the Pottstown Library board. He inherits an organization that's as poor as a church mouse, but has all the pos--sibilities of becoming one of the commun-way. ity's leading cultural center.

library's work. It's disheartening to have to suggest a question: Where will the money come from?

The Pottstown Library has gotten along en pittances these many years. The borough and the school district have been most stingy in their grants. How the library has existed on the token gratuities is a mystery in view of the many persons employed and for the future with this step. I would the service rendered the reading public. The library is the educational center

for many nearby communities, none of which contributes to its upkeep. North Coventry, Lower, Upper and West Pottsgrove schools send their pupils to its bookshelves for reference, for entertainment, for broadening.

These outside agencies probably should contribute. But the greatest contributor should be the borough of Pottstown. Today it appropriates \$1000 a year. What can it do with \$1000? It can't even pay one librarian's salary!

share of the expense. Mr. Storm, during merely awaiting direct orders from intimates still hope she'll go back to one of his few idle moments from his big job President Eisenhower before undertak- John if the in-law problems are eliminas purchasing agent for the Firestone. Tire ing the task of extricating the Governand Rubber company, should start some ment from outright competition with missionary work among councilmen to get a private business and industry. It is exdecent appropriation for a necessary cultural adjunct to community life.

Hit Inflation—Not Its Shadow AN association made up of food chains sug-

gests that it is time the real causes of inflation be recognized, and that government deal with them. It proposed that the budget be balanced:

that government spending be reduced: that the interest rates on government bonds and loans be permitted to seek higher levels; asks that the Appropriations Committee that the flow of government credit be be empowered to study this complex checked, and that direct price controls be question. Another suggestion, sponsored applied only when supplies are so short as by Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan and . . . A two-fisted Hollywood hero, curto require simultaneous allocation or ra- Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, would en- rently making the Gotham rounds, is There, in capsule form, is an anti-infla- mission.

tion program that can get results. It can not be repeated too often that direct controls deal only with symptoms not with the BUSINESS: Eisenhower's Capitol Hill the Border. The situation is very much as if a doctor

prescribed a gargle for a sore throat without making any effort to find and correct the cause of the ailment. Moreover, the control philosophy has con-

fused and deluded many people. · It is clear that powerful groups in govern-

ment yearn for a system of permanent controls-which would mean a politically-dictated economy. They have gone to great lengths to sell the public on the idea that prices are outrageously high and that arbitrary controls are the only solution. Food prices are an excellent example of

how fallacious that is.

. Today food accounts for 19 percent of the consumers' income after taxes; in the 1935-39 period the figure was 23 percent. The food industry's margins and profits are far lower than in the former time.

Let's hit at inflation itself-not its shadow.

Deadline is Near

DENNSYLVANIA'S double deadline for motorists, Saturday is getting much too close for the comfort of many car operators and owners. The current car inspection period ends

and 1952 operators' licenses become invalid at midnight that day.

A spot check of official inspection stations indicates that large numbers of motorists have delayed having their cars inspected despite the fact that the weather so far this Stuart Symington, now 'Senator from Fall and Winter has been especially favor-

However, the weather might become considerably more wintry and hazardous during the next few days when the inspection period is drawing to a close. For that reason, alone, it is imperative that all tardy motorists have their cars examined immediately.

State officials do not plan to extend the inspection time limit, declaring that the threemonth period is ample for all inspections. Likewise, there will be no extension of time for operators who have failed to have their

licenses renewed. The last-minute rush already has begun and will get progressively worse in both cases as Saturday deadline nears day by

day, so act now.

Grampaw Oakley now produces more electricity than any public or private system in the world.

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor. The Mercury, January 26.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by The Mercury where a

Pottstown man finally stopped hiccoughing after spells for eight days. I bet he's happy he

doesn't have to try some of those homemade remedies the advisors always are ready to hand out!

Over in Englanda youth was nabbed for bopping his girl friend hecause she wore lipstick. Made him sec red, no doubt!

And say: After 669 years old English rule, the Welsh now want BECAUSE Mr. and their own parliament. They had a long Mrs. Daniel W. Himes, enough time to think it 'over!

Hopin' you air the same,

Salvation Army Fund Cut Brings Protests

Wants Explanation

To the Editor: Being a contributor to the Pottstown Community Fund and life- articles I note that various area PTAs your newspaper for the past year. long resident of Pottstown and vicinity, are tending toward a de-emphasized re-I feel justified in rendering a complaint port card program. Some of these "proregarding disposition of United Fund gressive" groups seem to favor NO re-

The original allocation of \$23,000 for the Salvation Army seems small in relation to the charitable work it performs. Then to have this cut by 60 percent sounds unreasonable, especially since none of the other agencies suffered such

It would help future campaigns, I feel sure, if the United Fund directors than a straight A report card. planation. All contributors are certainly ciple of competition, and I strongly entitled to one. Douglassviile RD 2

WITHHOLD NAME

Attacks 'Army' Slash To the Editor: Just can't agree with the size of the cut given the Salvation Army. Many more are feeling the same

Mr. Storm has some plans to enlarge the YMCA and the YWCA have incomes as exciting and interesting as the quesfrom room rents.

> and having good persons on their board, know no better and seek only to sell a why be hit in the face like this? Transients should be accomodated in

borough hall. The United Fund only is hurting itself rather see a general, all-round cut,

this way. Pottstown

WASHINGTON

Congress to Separate Government, Business

By RAY TUCKER

pected the word will be given in future messages on various problems. Several resolutions divesting the

Government of many New Deal-Fair . Deal trappings are now before House-Senate committees, showing the general interest in the subject since Charles E. Wilson, former defense mobilizer, advanced it several months ago. The Coudert proposal in the House

managers concede that divorcing Government from business will be a painful, the Jelke vice case was a blow to one protracted and Siamese-twin sort of op. of the town's prettiest mannequins, eration. But they are confident that a whose real name is Diane Harris. For

from \$10 billion to \$25 billion, and rang- all-for a living, has been dogged by ing from a gin mill to a vast system of the reputation of her name-sake, the generating and transmitting electricity. been taken by Rep. Gordon Canfield of of the Blackstone hotel because the New Jersey. The veteran member heads blond Diane was also living there, and in

Finance Corporation. The RFC now owns synthetic rubber plants, tin smelters, defense plants and a complexity of other enterprises worth several billion dol-

lars. Although now under lease to private operators, the Government retains title through this agency. As long as it exists, it provides machinery for continued or expanded Government ownership. It is a constant political temptation. Canfield has informed the White House that he will postpone any consideration of future RFC appropriations until he has been advised of Eisenhower's plans concerning the lending agency. Canfield favors abolition.

Missouri, saved the RFC at the last session. Canfield's sub-committee was ready to recommend liquidation because of scandalous transactions and loans in- a verdict for a large sum. volving Truman's cronies. As they anticipated, Symington did a good cleanup continuance.

Under the Canfield program, if Eisenhower agrees, RFC would be transferred to the Treasury for an orderly disposition of its properties. There are plenty investment.

SYSTEM: Sharp controversy has already him, he stopped his suit against us." arisen over possible sale of the Government's overgrown power system, which now produces more electricity than any

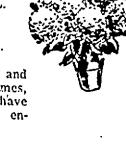
The private utilities do not want to take over such collateral operations as flood control, irrigation.

navigation and wildlife protection. Ironically, Herbert Hoover's pattern

retary Douglas McKay, with necessary regional modifications.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

FOR MARGARET L. HIMES and JEREMIAH S. ALDERFER 869 Logan street, have announced their en-



port cards!

Of course, I may never have read like a red D or black F to make a build streets.

Nor is there a more heady feeling sick and tired of taxes and taxes and

suspect a socialistic influence at work kicked them out of Washington. in these ideas of squelching competition' at the school level.

THREE R's

Why pick on the Army when the that the good things in life can be just tionable, undesirable and wicked things After building a much needed citadel of life so often pictured by writers who book to make money. Schwenksville RD

eran church, it was the unanimous vote We're proud of you. of the members that I should convey

their thanks and appreciation to you for To the Editor: In recent Mercury printing our church news and notices in Royersford.

> E. B. FINKBINER, Secy., Grace Evan. Luth. Church

Don't Be Fooled

To the Editor: I hope town council Freud, Adler or Jung-or equally ob- don't fall for that guff Councilman Kohscene trash-but I know there's nothing ler gave them about raising taxes to I'm one of the thousands here who's

> more taxes. We had enough of that Democratic philosophy: "Tax and spend. Tax and spend." That's why voters Pottstown voters turned down two

> referendums for new streets because they felt taxes would be raised. Now Kohler wants to give them streets for I can see through his dodge. He wants

> the Republicans to raise taxes so the Democrats can get out in this year's election and holler. "We didn't raise your taxes," they'll

say. I hope the councilmen don't fall for his siren lure. Pottstown can have good streets. There's a way to get them according

Not giving them away. Don't let the Democrats fool you, wise conficilmen. You've kept our taxes down and you've balanced the budget.

to law. That's by paying for them.

Pottstown EIGHTH WARDER

The Voice of Broadway

Broadway Bulletin Board all over the front pages she's taking an

ANNE BAXTER, separated from

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-The most John Hodiak, is finding it fun with Paul The borough should assume a larger conservative Congress in a generation is Gregory of the New York theatre. But ated . . . Marlene Die-



'Guys and Dolls" ingenue, will waltz down Anne Baxter the aisle with MCA veep Larry Barnett before mid-Summer

trust the task to a revived Hoover Com- trying to drown his torch in scotch.... Wall Streeters estimate that Miguel Aleman strolled out of the Presidency of SEPARATING GOVERNMENT AND Mexico one of the richest men South of

The most recent rash of headlines in start will be made at this session to several seasons this strait-laced young liquidate Federal holdings valued at brunette, who models hats-and that's Diane Harris of the Jelke probe. At one The first specific move has already time brunette Diane had to move out

Now, with "Diane Harris" splashed know?

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

national magazine. "Dr. Crane, my boss is the editor," DeWitt began. "He recently grew incensed at a certain man and criticized the latter severely in print, whereupon

DeWITT M., is connected with a

the latter sued him for libel. "During the course of the trial, the plaintiff maintained that he formerly had earned \$10,000 per year, but that as a result of our magazine article, his in-

come had dropped to \$3500. "Well, the case dragged along and it began to look as if the fellow would get

"But the attorney for my employer took a transcript of the court testimony retired list. job, so much so that even he is against wherein this fellow had claimed to have an income of \$10,000 per year.

"He then got in touch with the Collector of Internal Revenue and showed him this report. The latter found that the man had never filed an income tax. Country club will erect a new building of customers for its profitable industrial report for more than \$3800 in any one to replace the club house recently swept

CONTROVERSY OVER POWER libel suit. When Uncle Sam got after of the club.

IF WE were all honest and uneasion to enter a courtroom.

But nowadays we have the ambulance the Mercy and Truth Synagog. chasing racket, and many others to piague us. For instance, suppose a man is struck

by an automobile and knocked down. may be the one adopted by Interior Sec- He gets up and brushes off the dust. a 33 1/3 percent arrangement, and urges urer, and Stanley Keelor, secretary. him to go to court.

> jured internally?" asks the lawyer. 'Maybe next year you will have a cancer because of this accident!"

"How do you know that you aren't in-

limp or show various other symptoms. on the varsity football squad. Subconsciously he may simulate a very serious case and then testify accordingly in court.

launch court suits.

unmerciful kidding.

is dancer Nick Darvas. There ought to be some sort of journalism award for wire service

Mamie Eisenhower so conscientiously she even caught her cold! . . . E. M. Loew, the fabulous motion picture magnate from New England; has decided to go into television film production. He'll tie up with Les Hafner, the young producer who recently acquired the rights to the Mark Hellinger fables. The Jack Giffords (he's the com-

edian) are lullabying a baby boy . . . Singer Marian Anderson is being sued for \$50,000 by Bill Adler, the violinist—but music has nothing to do with the case. The complaint involves a real estate deal . . . The cast of "The Time of the Cuckoo" expects a romantic announcement

THE GIRL WHO posed for the current Esquire calendar still works as a typist. Her name is Rosemarie Martello, and she's the first of all Esky models to pose for the whole 12 months . . . The the House Appropriations Sub-Commit- telephone mixups the nice girl was con- Tyrone Powers wish they could stifle the tee, which parcels out funds annually to stantly pestered with "Hello, baby, this rift rumors. They're expecting a baby the Treasury and the Reconstruction is Joe" calls from chaps planning a big in July, and what more can they do to prove they really care, they want to

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

Gauss, popular North Coventry township your clothes? (Coming to think of butcher, suffered serious internal injuries when he fell while carrying a heavy half of beef. He was treated by Dr. J. Elmer Porter.

MILD WEATHER-The weather is unusually mild and harvesting of natural ice is at a standstill due to the thaw in

popular Goodies' Fire Hose cart horse, is sume in an entire day what would ailing and may have to be placed on the

25 Years Ago

January 27, 1928

by fire. The new structure will cost "That was the bomb that exploded the \$12,700. Charles S. Wagoner is president

teacher of English in the Junior High selfish, there would be very little oc- school, was elected English teacher of a class of Hebrew women members of

TEACHER-Arline Hartman, a

Men's Bible class of the Grace Lutheran church elected the following officers: Charles Fagley, president; Ralph Geis-But a shyster lawyer gets his case on ler, vice president; Paul Rudy, treas-

10 Years Ago January 27, 1943

former Pottstown High school athlete, is

BY MEANS of such arguments and a now captain of the Pennington Seminary man's normal suggestibility as regards junior varsity basketball team, starring illness, the victim actually begins to at guard. He is also a first string guard

This is the so-called "ambulance chas- staff of the Bethlehem Steel company for ing racket" whereby unscrupulous after- 24 years, died at his home, 422 King neys follow the ambulances in order to street, after a long illness. He was active in church and civic circles.

'A GARDEN'S A LOVESOME THING!'



betcha he won't re-sign there, ered them? Why should he? While Van has 2. What building in Boston, progressed in Mass., is called the "Cradle of

> movie roles have deteriorated. Despite the fact that he's had a chance to prove what a good allaround actor he's become in recent years. No longer a mere "bobby-

sox delight," Van

appearance to

performance, his

is used like a Clark Gable dray-horse at Metro-and tossed into any flicker that comes along. Now he goes from a nothing role in "Plymouth Adventure" into "Easy To Love" with Esther Williams and Tony Martin-heading for Florida next pean and American stage for week. Van's talents are many, many years. He was born in Lu-We're not the only one who thinks gos, Hungary, on Oct. 20, 1888. they're being wasted!

WITH PRODUCER Sam Zim-

balist off to Europe, wonder if he and Mimsi Taylor will tie the knot-or admit they did so secretly last year. Mimsi is the dotter of Bert Taylor, and a niece of Countess Dorothy di Frasso. Dorothy didn't-approve, of Mimsi's monkeyshines with a world-famous writer few vears ago, either! . . . Martin and Lewis resume work on "The Caddy" tomorrow, with Jerry's knee kneaded into a brace. However, Jerry won't have to wear the brace "for the rest of his life" as itemed elsewhere. Only when he's doing something strenuous. You'll be glad to know it won't cramp his dancing, leaping or falling-down style! Caught the pleasing "Names the Same" TV'er t'other night, on which guest, Piper Laurie admitted she was there "to plug my picture, 'Mississippi G a m b l e r' etc." Not a word did she spout about Ty Power, who is only the star of same!

like crazy reading that Esquire will include George Jessel in its layout of best-dressed men in show business. Hey, Georgie! What'll you it, we oughta ask Groucho Marx the same question!) . . . Add things we don't believe:-That Ave Gardner is writing a book to be titled "Eating My Way Through Europe." Even if Ava could write, this would hardly be her subject. She's told us many times, how futilely she tried to put on weight -and bemoaned the fact that for FIRE HORSE AILING-Big Bill, the years she hasn't been able to conbe one full meal for the average person . . . La belle Gardner, Clark Gable and the troupe filming "Mo-'gambo' have left Nairobi, Africa, to shoot some more in Ethiopia.

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BLACKMAIL DEPT. - Giggled

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

every way from Liberty"?

THE NAME



His New York productions were "The Red Poppy," Eernando the Apache," "Arabesque," "Open House," "Dracula," and others. He began his screen career in 1915, in German films, and made his Hollywood debut in 1919 in "The Silent Command." Some of his pictures since then are "Prisoners," "The Thirteenth Chair," "Dracula," "Mur---ders in the Rue Morgue," "White Zombie," "Phantom Killer," The Ghost of Frankenstein,' "S.O.S.", "Coast Guard." Rather gruesome, don't you think? Who

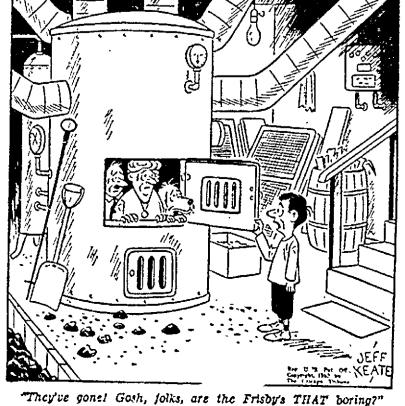
2. Born in Sandringham, England, Dec. 14, 1895, he passed through Osborne and the Royal Naval college at Dartmouth. He was prevented by ill health from active service in World War I, but served as a sub-lieutenant at Jutland. He later qualified as a pilot. In 1925 he was appointed to the privy council, and with his wife he visited Ulster, toured Kenya, Uganda and the Sudan. In 1927 they visited Australia and New Zealand. He was particularly interested in industrial questions. He succeeded to a throne in 1937. He died in 1952. What was

his name? (Names at bottom of column)

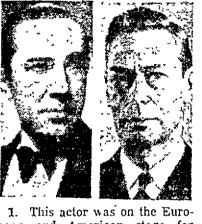
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE MEDDLE — (MED-1)—verb intransitive; to mix, mingle, also to fight; to interest oneself unnecessarily or impertinently; to inter-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Duffield Stong, Iowa author.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The Sandwich islands. l. Bela Lugosi, 2. King VI.



FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



IT HAPPENED TODAY Patton, reached German border.

Happy birthday today to Philip

2. Faneuil Hall,

Pottstown Sketches



ALL AROUND THE TOWN Hears From Harry... Shantz an Indian . . .

★ WON'T FORGET TRUMAN — ! President Truman has walked out of t limelight and into the shadows of history, but one of Pottstown's younger citizens will have reason to remember him very clearly. He is 10-year-old Jay Leblang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leblang, 1326 South street. Jay wrote to Truman the past Oct. 23, when the former Chief Executive was still busily steering the US on its shaky course between peace and war, at which time the Rupert school pupil asked for an autographed photo of the President. The picture arrived over the past weekend, autographed as requested. (Accompanying it was a letter from George Kerry

HE EXPLAINED that the President was happy to get letters, but was unable to answer all of them personally. The picture is an 8 by 10 inch one showing Truman at his desk in the White House. Jay plans to frame it and hang it in his room. The alert youngster, who wants to go_to West Point_and_become_an Army officer when he grows up, said he would write to the White House again this week requesting a similar photo of-President Eisenhower.

The Philadelphia Athletics pitcher was made an Indian and an honorary member of the Penobscot tribe of Maine at the Connecticut Sportsmen's show in Hartford, over the weekend, from Chief Needabah. The chief, well known to sportsmen's show followers, explained its meaning-"great powerful thrower." There are a lot of American League hitters who'll agree. Shantz and Frank (Spec) Shea, of the Washington Senators, who lives in nearby Naugatuck, were among a number of baseball figures who were attractions at the show. Shantz, with a 24-7 record for 1952, told the crowd that "practice, practice and more practice," was the formula that paid off for him last year. Shantz will be a guest at the YMCA Father and Son banquet in Senior High school Saturday night. IN KOREA-Army Lt. George B.

Lineker, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George A. Lineker, Shenkel (he's rector of Christ Episcopal church), recently arrived in Korea and is now serving with the 25th Infantry Division. His outfit has been in Korea longer than any other American division. It entered the fighting in July, 1950, shortly after the Communist attack on South Korea. Lieutenant Lineker has been assigned to the division's 14th Infantry Regiment. A former student of the University of Maryland in Baltimore, he entered the Army in April, 1945. His wife is living in Junction City, Kansas.

T. Handley, Maple Gardens, are vacatoning in Florida. He's the Firestone Tire and Rubber company executive . . . Army Pfc. Francis J. Flynn, son of Mrs. Frank Flynn, Glen Moore, recently joined the 45th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in Mittenwald, Germany. He is serving as a radar operator. . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Male collie, Mrs. P Klaus, Ringing Rocks park, Phone 5271-W. . . . Watch dog, mixed terricr and airdale, male, eight months old, Mrs. Maurice Sell, 879 Queen street, 'phone 2623-W. . . Two cocker and spitz puppies. ten weeks old, Mrs. W. Moentman, Nantmeal Village, 'phone Pughtown, 2162, after 6 p.m.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. MIGRAINE HEADACHES tend to oc-

not too much emotional stress, the mi-Women usually lose their migraine attacks while pregnant. After prolonged

young adults as the adjustments to life

become more complex. When there is

attacks as a rule. The pain of a migraine headache, it is believed, comes from a constriction of the arteries of the head due to emotional stress, followed by an increase in

migraine recognizes her own trouble, and tells the doctor she has frequent sick headaches. Many times, however, the case may be much more difficult and confusing. A woman may be in the hospital with abdominal pain and retching which is sometimes mistaken for appendicitis, though it may actually be migraine.

a feeling of fatigue, so the sufferer can hardly stand up. She also has a tendency to feel faint with spells of nausea and vomiting. Many of these cases are misdiagnosed as "nothing wrong," or due to spastic colon, or low blood pres-The type of woman subject to mi-

ment. Usually she is more or less of a perfectionist. Another point often no; ticed is that her eyes are apt to be very sensitive to bright light. In a typical migraine attack, the per-

Present day medicine can bring relief to the migraine sufferer. At one time certain surgical operations were'

graine attacks are less frequent.

is not known for sure.

A migraine attack usually produces

graine is apt to be alert and fast-moving, with a trim figure and an eager tempera-

to be followed by the nausea and vomit-

VACATIONING-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

YOUR HEALTH

1943-First all-United States air cur in a fairly definite type of individual pay us not to tell where you buy raid made over Germany in -usually one who is' very highstrung. World War II. 1945-United States Women are more prone to the disease forces, under the late Gen. George than men, and it is more apt to appear in

illness or operations there are also fewer

their size, or dilatation. Just what causes the blood vessels to act this wa Sometimes a woman suffering from

son has a one-sided headache, usually preceded by a warning of some sor such as ringing in the ears or brigh spots and flashes before the eyes. How: ever, these headaches can and do occur over the entire head, and do not have

done, but they helped in very few cases. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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First Things First To the Editor: It is good to remember

> RURAL MOTHER Thank You

To the Editor: At the congregational with every one taking his share, than meeting of the Grace Evangelical Luth-

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

SUE CARSON, the singing comedienne who bows into La Vie En Rose tomorrow night is the same' belle who made news in London a little over a year ago when Artie Shaw woodd but didn't win her. The big romance in her life these days

writer Cynthia Lowry. She covered

from Geraldine Brooks and Arthur Laurents any moment now.

January 27, 1903 BUTCHER INJURED - John

NEW CLUBHOUSE-The Spring-Ford

BIBLE CLASS ELECTS-The Young

ATHLETE-Johnny Yonkovitch Jr.,

ENGINEER DIES-Ellsworth L. Edwards, 77, who was on the engineering Smith, director of reports and publications. Office of Education, Washington,

How's Your Mind? Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 — Van 1. What did Capt. James Cook, Johnson's contract with Metro English explorer, name the Ha- * HEAP TINY INJUN-Potts town's ends in 11 months - and we'd waiian islands when he discov- Bobby Shantz now is "Chee-'n-tow-aket."

+++ SCHOOL DAYS +++

—— In North Coventry Schools ——

Buck Walter Teaches Fundamentals Of Basketball by Arranging Contests

of Grades 9 and 12, is using ex-what they have learned. amples in his classes plus a little

Buckwalter is also boys' athletic teacher. The past month he has been showing the boys the fundamentals of basketball. He

Plans for Yearbook **Keep Seniors Busy;** Staff Is Announced

By DOROTHY ROSEWARNE

The Senior class is busy making plans for its yearbook. Individual Profozoa io Humans pictures have already been taken. Group pictures are to be taken

Those participating on the year-Marilyn Long: business manager, now studying the structure of ani-Harriet Detwiler; assistants, Ber-mals. nice Landis, Frances Nimmerichter: literary editor, Janet Hof-

Personal editor, Shirley Kellar; assistants, Janet Weiss, Carolyn Garner, Howard Moyer; feature editor, Patsy Loughlin: assistants, Theresa Brower, John Smith, Thea Mae Phillips, Mary Ann Kocur, Adella Miller.

Wells, Mary Yocom, Lila Richie. Mrs. Harry Clark is the adviser

Girls Sew Costumes For Cast in Play

By JEAN ANN KEPNER

her pupils make costumes for the king," Johann Strauss. While we Junior class play.

pils are making samples of var- We also studied Pennsylvania's ious button holes, hem stitches composers such as: Stephen Fosand seam basting. They will con- ter, Ethelbert Nevin, Charles Cad tinue this until next Monday, then man and Nellie Eberhart. start making garments of their We saw a movie on Gyorgg San

North Coventry won two order to try for the third win. | ballets and composers. The Junior and Senior girls

family relations and preparation State Blocks Plans for marriage.

FFA Team Is Picked For Basketball Games By DANIEL DAVIS

hunting contest party recently liary.

The losing side treated the winning Following a 24-hour riot at the side. The first part of the evening prison a week ago, District Attorthey played basketball. After-ney James F. Malone received Alwards they had hamburgers, choc-legheny county criminal court perolate milk, and cupcakes. Also recently, the FFA basket-conditions at the old stone peniten-

ball team was picked. They are tiary on the Ohio river here. as follows: James Olexa, Robert Link, Russel Norris, Ronald Domin, Fred Kerlin, Donald Lash, Gerald Dotterer, Daniel Davis, and Roger Hatfield.

Tomorrow night they will play the Coventry Young Farmers.

the usual Viking ship did not have have to wait possible review by

land in alternate classes plays Louis Buckwalter, health teacher games where the pupils put to use

> Buckwalter is also head varsity basketball coach. North Coventry's Perkiomen Valley league record this season is two wins and three losses. The team this season lacks a

divides the classes into teams little height but is still going strong, giving undefeated Boyertown a close call in losing by a

The team is hoping for a victory to even up the league record.}

Biology Class Starts Animal Study From

By SHIRLEY ANN EACHUS Tenth grade biology class has book staff are: editor-in-chief, just left the study of plants and is

The life history of animals includes studying the size, shape, parts, life functions, habitat, adaptations and economic importance.

In classifying animals the phylum is taken first, then subphylum, class, order, family, genus and species.

There are ten phylums which include any type animal in this world. So far we have studied the Feature photographer, Paul protozoa, which means first ani-Pentz; photography editors, Edmal and porifera which means ward John, Robert Matthews; pore-bearing. We are now studying coelenterata which means cyl-Ernest Kully; art editors, Anna mals is expected to take us all the lors. Robert Link; copy editors, Barbara Cressman, Barbara way up through the animal king-Wells, Mary Yocom, Lila Richie, dom to man.

Ninth Graders Study **Famous Composers**

The Ninth grade classes, under Mrs. Charlotte Cook, home eco-direction of Jane Moyer, have been nomic instructor, is busy helping studying about the great "waitz were studying Strauss we saw a The Ninth and Tenth grade pu-movie called "The Great Waltz.

prizes on dresses, gowns, straume" and the "Hungarian Seize Truck Firms, blouses, and skirts and is try. Rhapsody" by Liszt. The Ninth Seize Truck Firms ing to better the garments in grade has enjoyed its course on

To Probe Pen Riot

State blocked plans of the Alle- The fighting Group against In- Yesterday the Socialist Unity sweeping grand jury investigation The FFA boys had their annual today at Western State peniten-

mission to conduct an inquiry into

But a State deputy attorney general objected on grounds that the grand jury could only investigate criminal acts com-

mitted at the prison. Judge Sara M. Soffel decided to delay any grand jury investigation until after she makes a ruling Although some Viking stories tell on how much authority the jurors of ships with 60 oars, it is believed shall have. The probe also will

the State's appellate courts.



Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



If Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wilde, 622 Spruce street, (near East street), should ever find anything wrong with their home, they can lean out a window and holler at its builder, Wilde's father in law, John Copenhafer, 626 Spruce street, Pottstown contractor, who finished it in January, 1950. Downstairs are the living room (behind big window); an open stairway with clothes closel; dining room; kitchen, and a breakfast area enclosed with windows. Above the breakfast area is a deck. Up. stairs are three bedrooms and bath. The bath and kitchen are tiled. Mr. and Mrs. Wilde recently

der, who is a concert pianist. Dur-Red Plaincloihesmen informants in the Soviet administentive the movie he played "Liebe. Red Plaincloihesmen informants in the Soviet administentive the movie he played "Liebe." ganization in West Berlin, said its program of nationalization of the tration reported that the plain-tem, including the wholesale and clothesmen were ordered to scize BERLIN, Jan. 26 (F) — Commuthe trucking firms on the slightest 0. N. Sussel Dr. F. M. Sussel

In many cases Government-apprise "inspection" of all private pointed trustees took over the entrucking agencies in East Berlin tire property on the spot. The today and seized an unknown num-number of firms thus nationalized PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 (2) — The erty," anti-Red sources reported.

The fighting Group against In

painted the walls inside. The trim outside is cream-colored. The house has a full basement,

painted, where they expect to have a recreation room. Wilde is a chemist for Firestone Tire and

Rubber company.

gheny district attorney to open a humanity, an anti-Communist or- (Communist) party announced a

nist plainclothesmen began a sur-

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Guilty; Bought Bank 1 for Grand Jury

man who bought a bank with its nounced yesterday, and five area own money and kept a revolving residents were named as petit fund for loans in the drawer of jurors in criminal court the week his desk pleaded guilty today in of March 9. US district court of embezzling Francis Eddinger, Bally.

He is Ludwig R. Schlekat, 41- Berstler, Birdsboro: Esther B. year-old former president of the Campbell, 24 West Second street, Parnassus National bank in nearby Boyertown; Leon B. Haas, Birdsnew Kensington.

When he comes up for senlencing Friday before Judge Wallace S. Gourley, Schlekat faces a maximum of 45 years in prison and fines of \$45,000. Seeking leniency for his de-

alcations, which stretch back to 1936, the ex-banker declared: "I never used any of the money for myself.". THE MONEY all went, Schle-

kat said, to-buy stock in the Parnassus bank and other concerns

and to make loans which he was

afraid the bank's directors wouldn't Most. though not all of these loans, Schlekat said, speaking in a dry, emotionless voice, came out of a fund he kept in his desk

"The fund never got much over \$10,000," he said. "When people ecded money. I took it out for hem. When they repaid it, I put

Embezzler Pleads 5 Picked for Jury,

With is Own Money one Pottstown area resident was named for grand jury service in PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 17-A the week of Feb. 24, it was an-

The petit jurors will be Herman

boro RD 2; Leon C. Haas, Spangsville, and Charles S. Satterthwaite, Birdsboro RD 1.

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Stock car racing, model building and science keep Larry Lawler, Mercury carrier since Jan. 2 1950, from getting into mischief.

A muscled young man with black hair, Lawler likes to work with his hands. Model racers, trains and airplanes have reduced idle time in recent years.

The Sanatoga Speedway is one of his haunts each Summer. There and at other tracks he watches midget auto racing. A Sophomore at Pottstown Sen-

ior High school, Larry hopes to go on to college and study some type of engineering. He likes science and gadgets, but doesn't care too much for the arts.

HE PLAYED junior varsity football this past year and hopes to make the varsity next Fall.

Larry's 170 rounds are well distributed over his 5 foot, 8 inch frame. Guard is favorite position sius Catholic church.

At the Junior High he went for track. He applied his sturdy biceps to the discus.

He likes all sports, indoor and He is the son of Mr. and

son avenue from Charlotte street. Mrs. Leo L. Lawler, 329 Jeffer-

Bethlehem Steel company, South streets and on Evans street from

Press for Measures

Against Mau Mau

were all for breaking down the

door were only restrained by their

They were finally calmed by

word from the governor, Sir Eve-

lyn Baring, that he had agreed to

· The demonstration almost

got out of hand when the gov-

ernor refused to come out and

tell the settlers personally

what measures he proposed to

suppress the secret anti-white

society of tribesmen, called

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lodged in county homes.

the home residents are 65 years

old or more, the commission said. "Generally speaking, the eco-

nomic position of persons aged 65

and over is lower than that of any other adult age group in the com-

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munity," said the report.

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LARRY LAWLER-

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on-Franklin street, on Lincoln ave-

47-year-old convict serving 20 Japanese Army years for a \$117,000 Venango county bank robbery had at least Angry white settlers, 1500 strong, eight years hacked from his term marched on Government house to-today on the strength of a petition geant charged with treason, testiday with demands for stronger he prepared himself.

US District Judge Rabe F measures against the terroristic Mau Mau and attempted to storm sentence changed to ten years at Aroused by the quadruple mur-petition he prepared at the Leav-witnesses who testified the former der Saturday night of a British enworth, Kan., Federal penitenfarmer, his doctor wife, small son tiary. and a servant, irate planters who

Dorsch, who began serving the original sentence in 1950, claimed he was not present when 'attorneys selected the jury which convicted him in 1940. Dorsch had to finish serving another sentence before he was imprisoned on the robbery conviction.

Judge Marsh's decision fol lowed a plea' for leniency by Dorsch's attorney who pointed out his client had spent 27 of his last 34 years in prison. Dorsch was one of three men

Mau Mau, which has vowed to ples National bank at Clintonville. voo testified. "I admitted that I drive the white man from The trio forced employes to lie on had been in Japan and I told them The tension was only relieved the floor while one of the gunmen I had studied Buddhism.' when Michael Blundell, leader of scooped up the money Oct., 14, the elected members of the Kenya 1938. The other men also received Legislature, came out and an-long prison terms.

nounced that the governor hadd conceded the planters' two chief Infroduction of First Bills combat the terrorists and a closer association of the white settlers Delayed Till Tuesday

Group Recommends State House was put on tonight until Tuesday pending appointment of House was put off tonight until dren and flowers."

its standing committees. Speaker Charles C. Smith (Phila) HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 th-An said the committee assignments investigating committee of the would be made tomorrow along took him to different places on the General Assembly today recom-with the adoption of the House island fortress to act as an intermended that the State pay the rules. The Senate committees preter.

maintenance of aged persons dis-were named two weeks ago. charged from mental hospital and "We plan a long business-like session tomorrow so we can get The Joint State Government rolling fast," Smith told a newscommission, in its general report man.

to the 1953 Legislature, also suggested that the law be amended to CORK DIVIDENDS TOLD make old age assistant payments LANCASTER, Jan. 26 (A-Direcavailable to residents of county tors of the Armstrong Cork company today declared a dividend of Fifty-eight counties maintain 65 cents per share on the comcounty homes which house 12,625 pany's common stock. old people. Sixty-four percent of

of Upper Pottsgrove consolidated

he traffic question and voted to request aid from supervisors. The school property situated along Route 100 includes school

conditions along Route 100 in front

School Board to Put

Road Hazard Up to

Township Officials

signs which warn motorists. Numerous complaints have

een received from parents about a little of the project without sache traffic conditions.

SCHOOL PUPILS have donated 47 to the Montgomery county Larry is a member of St. Aloy-March of Dimes chapter.

Supervising Principal John B. Ferdinand reported the collection to members of the school board last HE GETS up each morning at 1:45 o'clock to-serve The Mercury

He said the school nurse, Mrs. Raymond Borneman, will complete audiometer (hearing) tests in the school this week if the absentee rolls decrease. Forty pupils were absent yes-

epidemic which is sweeping the are to date."

Provoo Denies Offer Of His Services to

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (A)-John David Provoo, former Army Ser- and what cuts might be made. denying that he offered his serv-tracts. Marsh ordered Joseph Dorsch's took over Corregidor May 6, 1942. ices to the Japanese when they Provoo's story contrasted sharply a new trial the prisoner won on a with that of some Government sergeant rushed up to the first contingent of Japanese soldiers, bowed, told them he spoke Japanese and wished to be of service to them.

The defendant swore that he was ordered, with hundreds of other American soldiers, out of the headquarters area by the Japanese. He said he was ordered to re-enter the area the next day, when he was accused by the Japanese of being a spy. He said his captors told him they were going to shoot him.

"They said 'you are a spy—a identified as the robbers of Pco-spy,' and I said I was not," Pro-

& "I TOLD them I was a Buddhist priest," Provoo said. His attorney, George

asked the defendant if he was a mate.

"I have never been a Buddhist priest," Provoo said. "I-rattled off HARRISBURG, Jan. 26 (2) - In-some scriptures I had memorized troduction of the first bills in the and told them I was fond of chil-

Provoc said the Japanese were "dumbfounded when I

recited the Buddhist prayers." Later, he said, the Japanese

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HOSPITAL BIDS-(Continued From Page One)

a Federal law. It provides the Fed eral government will give 40 cents for each 60 cents collected locally. The problem of hazardous traffic,

school will be submitted to road substitutes. It will be a good, propsupervisors, the school board de-erly-constructed, fire-proof, mod-

> "Bids were predicated on a high-in the one-room Church school, quality building and they just came Obelisk . in a little higher than anticipated. We're going to get our heads together now and see if we can't cut rificing the quality of the work."

The new project will include an addition to the present hospital and the dismantling of the old section of the present building. Also, it includes an addition to the nurses' home, and addition of the school of nursing and an addition to the service building, which houses the hospital heating plant.

The administrator asserted, The low bid is more than we applied for under the Hill-Burton Zangrilli and Tufani at \$17,681. act. We anticipated the whole thing His father is employed at the nue from Washington to Charlotte terday, victims of the mild flu to be less money even than the bids

> BIDDERS for the general conract are Baton Construction company, J. B. Farrell company, E. H. Keifer and Son, McCloskey, R. H Shoemaker, and Wark and company, all of Philadelphia, and Potteiger company, Reading.

selected when the board determines cost of the building. which alternates will be chosen

Seawell presented the December rooms. report for activities at the hospital

The report showed 352 admissions for a daily average bed occupancy of 82.3 and an average of 85 percent for the quarter ending with Dec. 31. This is the highest figure recommended by the American Hospital association. The hospital will receive \$17.

100 from the United Fund. It had been allocated \$22,500 this past Fall, but this figure was based on the Fund achieving its goal.

(Continued From Page One) until it was extinguished by

firemen's booster lines.

one foundation wall three inches, position will be ended soon." ripped off a door and smashed

No one was injured.

Sanders and Thomas | FIREMEN'S PLANS— Firm Gets Contract For Joint School

A Pottstown firm last night was SEAWELL SAID, "The hospital awarded the general contract for the use of its lot at High and at several times the speed of which is on paper is not made of the \$325,000 New Hanover-Upper Sanders and Thomas, low bidder, committee reported 2300 trees were at a figure of \$173,899, was apsold during the holiday season. ern structure, and will provide proved at a meeting of the school Members of the board discussed service for many years to come. authority and joint school board

> Successful bond bidder for the new school was Butcher and Sherrerd, Philadelphia. They were awarded the contract at an average interest rate of 3.566 -percent, which compares (avorably with the interest rate on the new East-West Vincent elementary school, the board said.

Bond and construction con racts were awarded this past weel for the East-West Vincent school The general contract for this school was awarded Sanders and Thomas

Warren Smith received the heating contract at \$33,900. Kohl Brothestimated only a few weeks ago.
WINTER SUN ers, Myerstown, was given the well But this boost in the estimate was

and casing contract on a bid of the result of new information, re-Contract figures add up to ap-lagents. proximately \$248,000. The cost of Russia's jet plane strength is beland, the fees of Architect W. Mar-lieved to be a great deal more shall Hughes, Reading, and equip-than the combined force of the

The new school will be con-powers have is a military secret. structed on a 161/2 - acre tract Some area contractors will be located between Hoffmansville road whether the 8000 figure includes pected with colder weather comfied in his own defense today, chosen as suppliers for subcon-Route 73. A sprawling one-story bombers as well as the highly ling back tomorrow afternoon and building, it will include 12 class-rated Mig-15 fighters. He said the night.

Vatican Source, Says Pope Pius Improves VATICAN CITY, Jan. 26 (A)-

Pope Pius XII, who has been ill. since Thursday, was reported im-lice today sought burglars who proving today. A source close to smashed open a safe with a sledgethe Vatican Secretary of State hammer and fled with more than confirmed that the 76-year-old \$1500 from the Reinhold Ice Cream Pontiff was suffering from influ-company over the weekend. enza and bronchial pneumonia.

The Vatican newspaper L'osserv- A Three Days' atore Romano, in its second bulletin on his condition, said the Pope responded favorably to "careful mmediate treatment" and that his fever tended to decline this morning. It added that the treatment, Most of the damage was coupled the Pontiff's resistance, caused by the blast, which buldged "permit a forecast that his indis- help loosen and expel germ laden

The newspaper and Vatican heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial windows on two sides of the house-sources also confirmed that his ill-membranes. Guaranteed to please you Ernest Nagy, Phoenixville borough ness was more serious than first stood the test, of millions of users. indicated and that his condition, especially Friday night, had caused CREOMULSION 34-38 HIGH—Ph. 3525

Britain Goes All Out Two-Session Safety if the question of granting a licenso

Harry W. Wilson and Frank

Riegner were appointed to the

flower committee. The com-

mittee was designated to send

flowers to families of deceased

members of the North End

Fire company and officials of

other companies in the area.

pany will be Feb. 23.

Russians Siep-Up

Plane Production

cently picked up by American

all along the Soviet western fron-

tier and in the European-satellite

countries-Poland, Czechoslovakia,

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 (R)-Po-

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it goes into the bronchial system to

phlegm and aid nature to soothe and

Danger Signal

Hungary and Romania.

BURGLARS SOUGHT

rose.

LONDON, Jan. 26 17—Britain is By Area Groups

The company voted to send \$25 going all out in successful develop-By Area Groups to the Good Will Fire company for ment of guided rockets "traveling Bailey streets for the sale of sound." the House of Commons Frederick joint elementary school. Christmas trees. Stephen Binzcak, was told today. Sound travels about chairman of the Christmas tree 12 miles a minute.

Supply Minister Duncan Sandys A later session will be held at said "there can be no doubt the Sunnybrook ballroom. More than guided rocket is one of the deci- 700 reservations have been made sive instruments of war which is for a dinner at Sunnybrook. going to dominate the military scene in the none too distant future." He said work on guided rockets as both defensive and offensive weapons has been intensified and "further encouraging progress achieved."

The next meeting of the com-Sandys won parliamentary approval for an additional 21 million pounds (\$58,800,000) for research development by his department in the year ending March 31. This will direct a discussion on "Daily lion pounds (\$358,400,000) already Safety Hazards." appropriated for such work.

PARIS. Jan. 26 (2)-A top-ranking American army officer said search—both for military and today Russia has stepped up her peacetime uses—also has been Sandys said-atomic energy re-LOW BIDDER on plumbing was jet plane production to a point stepped up and predicted the inshow safety films and distribution.

John W. Yoder at \$19,975. The election where she can now put 8000 jets dustrial use of atomic energy is them with the organizations.

At the dinner meeting in Su not far off. This is 3000 more than American

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until it hit the 36 degrees mark late in the afternoon.

At 5 p. m. the mercury started down again and kept dropping unment costs must be added to this United States, Canada, Britain, til it hit 27 at 11 p. m. By midnight Just how many jets the Atlantic where it seemed satisfied.

For today, considerable cloudi-The informant did not disclose ness and warmer weather are ex-

Russians also have been stepping up their air base building program GREENSBURG, Jan. 26 (F) fall down a flight of stairs killed 82-year-old Vance Smetak of nearby Shafto today. Smetak died of a skull fracture.

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To Develop Rockets | Conference is Set

Pottstown Executives' and Form men's club and the Manufacture association of Montgomery county will hold a safety conference this afternoon at the YMCA.

The day's activities will open

at 2 p. m. at the "Y". The first conference will be led by John F. Miller, head of the medical department of Stanley G. Flagg company. His subject will be, "A Safety Program for the Small Plant."

Miller will be followed by Franis M. Wampier, safety engineer

WINDING UP the afternoon session Earl R. Strange, director of safety of Pottstown schools, w show safety films and discut

At the dinner meeting in Sunnybrook, Dan Farrell, supervisor of safety at the United States Steel company plant in Pittsburgh, will talk on the subject of improving safety methods.

Ten safety awards will be presented to Montgomery county industries with outstanding safety records for the past year.

Entertainment will be provided Numerous subcontractors will be figure when computing the total France and other Western powers, it had risen to a comfortable 28 by Ray Elliott's orchestra and the quartet of Alan Wood Steel com-Ipany, Conshohocken.

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Health Problem Is Cited: Royersford Pupils Have Medical, Dental Defects Royersford public schools have dental examination of school chil-

a health problem. This assertion dren, which indicated many high, was made last night at the Janu-school pupils have defects which ary meeting of Royersford Parent-need correction, and 185 grade Ceacher association in the high school children need dental work. school auditorium. Dr. Oliver C. Kuntzleman, su- a health problem."

pervising principal of the schools, told the PTA members of existing conditions taken from a report by the school nurse.

Dr. Kuntzleman read some statistics from the report of the school nurse. After declaring that January was a "bad month," with attendance figures cut by illness, he gave the result of the medical and

LOCAL NOTICES

Effective Feb. 2. Dr. C. E. Moser will see patients by appointment! only. Office hours as usual.

Twin-Boro Classified

Gooding, widow of Henry Gooding, are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St Spring City, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Lutheran cometery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening 7 to 9. McCULLOUGH-On Sunday, Jan. 25,

1953, Bertha (May) McCullough, widow years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St Spring City, on Thursday at 2 p. m Interment Vincent Mennonite ceme-tery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Mary Ann Gooding desires to gratefully acknowledge the kind assistance and

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school children need dental work. President Installed

Into Christian Group The school head spoke briefly while awaiting the arrival of the scheduled speaker, Dr. R. K. Glocker, whose selected subject, "Child Life," was a sequel to the remarks by Dr. Kuntzleman. The address by Dr. Glocker also concerned the health of children of school

the aim of the PTA. HE CITED the need of a new superintendent preached the serelementary school building, and mon.

followed up with a general report on the matter of school consolidaschool school spring City Girl Scouls In this connection he said the question of which schools will ul- Are Awarded Badges timately consolidate depends! Troop 9 Girl Scouts last night siding at the Fair Villa Nursing

plan has been submitted to Mont-Christine Ortolani. gomery and Chester county school directors for approval. But he added, Dr. A. M. Kulp, Montgomery county superintendent, favors a Montgom-

ery county jointure of nine districts, embracing the territory from Royersford to Skippack. Because of the two plans of jointure, he explained, a survey has been ordered to aid in coming to an ultimate

followed by a flag salute led by 420 Broad street, Spring City, and Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. three Cub Scouts.

An invitation was read from sympathy, floral tributes and use of Spring City PTA, inviting Royers-during their recent beford members to attend the next Name Keyen Monday, Feb. 16.

& office supplies sold Delma M. Committee chairman, reported a Evans, Boro Hall, Royers. Phone 1173. total membership of 337. Mrs. hospital Painting and Paperhanging, estimates given E. Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street. Spring City. Phone Royersford 758. Bertram Brandreth, treasurer, reported a cash balance of \$316.39.

Spring City Brownie troop 85 Norge Bottle Gas Stove, has window Rocks Saturday afternoon. There any person being required to go Williams, John Good and Arthur ites as soon as they can be dislin oven door and light in oven. were 16-girls and four leaders of linto the funnel. were 16 girls and four leaders at-into the tunnel.

ACHESON VACATIONS

ANTIGUA, Leeward Islands, Jan. 26 LP-Former US Secretary of 92 State Dean Acheson arrived here today for a six-weeks vacation in this British West Indies colony.

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Mrs. Moore, who had been re-

her life in Royersford, until about

seven years ago. She was a mem-

ber of Royersford Grace Lutheran

Interment will be made in Fern-

Funeral of MRS. MARY ANN

wood cemetery.

gomery hospital, Norristown.

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

Music Student Singing On College Choir Tour

Wesley E. Diemer, son of Mr. Bertram Brandreth. 623 Main and Mrs. W. E. Diemer, 905 Church street, Royersford, was installed street, Royersford, is singing in as president of Valley Forge group Juniata college choir on its nineof Chester county Christian Busi-day tour of western Pennsylvania Forge Methodist church Sunday and Ohio. The tour ends Sunday. Wesley, a senior majoring in

He was installed by the Rev. music, is this year's president of W. G. Silbert, Phoenixville Pres-thc college choir and a baritone Dr. Kutzelman also outlined byterian pastor. The Rev. Earl C. soloist. three objectives which he said were Carver, pastor of Royersford Methodist church, of which Brandreth is a member and Sunday school DEATHS - FUNERALS widow of Samuel G. Moore, former

Samuel G. Moore Relatives and largely upon the result of a survey met in Spring City Lutheran church home, Norristown, suffered a fractive friends are invited to the service at largely upon the result of a survey met in Spring City Lutheran church home, Norristown, suffered a fractive friends are invited to the service at largely upon the result of a survey where second-class badges were tured hip, fractured shoulder and 600 Washington St., Royersford, on league. He explained how Royers-presented after opening exercises, a broken arm in a fall there Jan.

Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Fern-ford and Spring City profess to form. There a has received bedges were 15. She was removed to Mante. Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call Wedprocedure with Limerick and townMargaret Rhile, Judith Wenzel, gomery hospital, where she under-GOODING-In Phoenixville hospital, on ships adjoining Spring City, which Janet Wisler, Shen Williams and went an operation Jan. 17. She was recovering from her in-

Sixteen tenderfoot scouts were juries and operation when she sufinvested. Patrols worked on fered a stroke the past Wednesday. badges. Attending were 26 girls She was born in Skippack, daughter of the late Jacob and Mary and two leaders. Anne Johnson, but lived most of

Three Names Corrected

The nine children surviving Mrs. Bertha (May) McCollough, widow church. of William K. McCullough, 442 She is survived only by a niece, Ridge avenue, Spring City, who Evelyn K., wife of Howard J. died Sunday morning, include three Lynch, 616 Mulford road, Wyncote. sons, whose names were printed formerly of Royersford. The Rev. Paul E. Baer, Men-incorrectly in yesterday's Mercury Funeral services will be connonite Brethren in Christ pastor, The sons are Edwin McCullough, ducted in a funeral home at 600 opened the meeting with devotions, Phoenixville; Robert McCullough, Washington street, Royersford, Charles McCullough, Elverson.

Your

Wardrobe

GOODING, widow of Henry Goodmeeting of the Spring City group, Mrs. Verna Keyser, Royersford: ing, formerly of BIRCHRUN Michael Ibach. Spring City, and VILLE, was conducted from a fu-Albert J. Kinsky, membership Donald Sheeler, Spring City RD I, neral home at 331 New street Mimeographing & stenography. School Albert J. Kinsky, membership boliated sheeter, Spring City RD 1, heral nome at 331 New Siteer, spring City RD 1, heral nome at 331 New Siteer, spring City RD 1, heral nome at 331 New Siteer, spring City, yesterday afternoon at a confice supplies sold Delma M. committee chairman, reported a were admitted to Phoenixville Spring City, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Geisinger, Spring Services were in charge of the City, and Judith Cossaboon, Roy-Rev. Charles G. Link, assisted by the Rev. Robert F. Brillhart. ersford RD 1, were discharged.

Interment was made in St. Mat-A new mining machine digs coal thew's Lutheran cemetery. Bear-lact, that controls should be recontainers 3c ea. McKissic's, Phone 35 held a skating party at Ringing in a tunnel 700 feet long without ers were Harry Yeager, Irvin moved from individual commodi-

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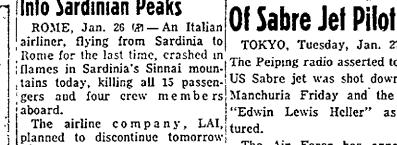
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crew members, including a hostess,! were not immediately disclosed.

signal from the plane.

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Called for in House WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (4)-A House subcommittee called today for an immediate end to price ceilings and other controls on beef.

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of Boston, internationally re-

nowned heart specialist, has

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cardio-vascular diseases-the

States."

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Hill (R.Colo), got out a statement saying Government regulations are contributing to a dangerous decline in prices to cattle farm-

Consumers get no benefit from OPS ceiling, the group said, because many retail tradesmen regard the present ceiling prices as fair and therefore do not lower retail prices "as fast or as far as would be warranted by live cattle prices."

The statement concluded that the beef controls "are not needed and are a violation of the general policy of the Defense Production pensed with safely.'

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airliner, flying from Sardinia to TOKYO, Tuesday, Jan. 27 (8-1 a week by Peiping that US war-Rome for the last time, crashed in The Peiping radio asserted today a planes had been shot down over flames in Sardinia's Sinnai mountains today, killing all 15 passen- US Sabre jet was shot down over Manchuria. The past week Peiping gers and four crew members Manchuria Friday and the pilot, said a Superfort was shot down "Edwin Lewis Heller" as cap. Jan. 12 over Manchuria, but the

over North Korea at the time. The The Air Force has announced Chinese Communist broadcast monthat Lt. Col. Edwin L. Heller, a itored here said cannon fire from leading Sabre pilot, was shot down a Communist MIG jet shot down Names of the passengers and and lost over North Korea Friday. the Sabre. The Far East Air Forces said

Heller last was seen by other US The DC3 plunged earthwards in pilots about three miles south of flames ten miles east of Cagliari's the Yalu river boundary near Uiju Elmas airport ten minutes after and "was in battle with enemy airtaking off. Air-sea rescue stations, craft at that time." The statement said they heard no radio alarm did not rule out the possibility

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candles, June Edwards, Stowe, became the bride of Eugene Geiger,

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wards, 316 Ash street, Stowe, single ring ceremony read by the are the parents of the bride. Rev. Arthur S. Hanson, pastor.

and Mrs. Charles D. Geiger, 262 Beech street, Poitstown. St. Peter's Lutheran church, gown of lace over satin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was clad in a white It's fitted bodice was fash-

of pearls. ioned with long, pointed sleeves of lace, while wing lapels out-

Organist was Mrs. Harry Ellis. | lined the low V neckline, ac-

Falling in soft folds from her waist, the bride's ballerina length skirt was also of lace over satin.

centuated with a single strand

From a tiny cap of pearl trimmed satin, the bride's veil of Maid of honor was a sister of gay of mixed, multi - colored of the groom, and both mothers illusion net reached shoulder the bride, Peggy Ann Edwards, flowers. length She wore single pearl ear. Stowe.

ers tying the bouquet.

She was clad in an aqua blue

background for a bouquet of baby orchids and split carnations in a setting of green fern. Tiny flowers also were pinned to the long, white satin stream-



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Her prayerbook formed the gown of lace over satin, its strap- L. Edwards was an usher. less, fitted bodice covered with a, Standing in the receiving line matching bolero. Her bouffant at the reception in the Pottstown skirt was ballerina length. Moose home, the bride's mother As a headpiece. Miss Edwards were a gray frock accented with wore a matching tiara, of aqua and black accessories.

> Best man was Robert L. Hetof red roses.

she carried an old fashioned nose- Also clad in gray was the mother

Stanley G. Flagg and company. She is a member of the Pottstown Repetoire group.

Her husband is a graduate of pinned to their shoulders corsages Tamaqua High school. Like his

thome on West High street, Stowe

The bride was graduated

from West Pottsgrove High

school and is employed by

bride, he works for Stanley G. The newlyweds are making their Flagg and company.

Conrad Wendels Announce Betrothal of Their Daughter Shirley To Lehigh University Student Gilbert G. Whipple, Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad G. Wendel, 1315 Queen street, have announced the engagement of their daughter to a young man from Connecticut. Shirley Jayne Wendel, finishing

her last year at Cedar Crest college, Allentown, is betrothed to Gilbert G Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whipple, of biology at the liberal arts col-Stratford, Conn. He is a senior lege. in the field of mechanical en- nounced by the couple.

After her graduation from Pottstown High school in 1949, Mr. Whipple is the son of Miss Wendel pursued her course

at Lehigh university studying No wedding date has been an-

Social Calendar

Business and Professional Women's Junior High school Band Mothers' club — dinner-meeting at 6:30 club-meeting at 1 30 o'clock in p m. in the Cloverleaf restau-

Dames of Malta - meeting at 8 Limerick Township School league-

Searles Mother's guild-meeting at

scovered dish supper in the

7.45 p m. in the church parlor. Mother's club of St. Paul's ER-

of Mrs. Fred Speilman, 614 East Howard street, Stowe

Her engagement was announced

the Junior High school cafeteria. St. Clair PTA-meeting at 7.45 p m in the school activity room.

p. m. in Sanatoga Grange hall. Ladies Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church - meets at 8 p m. with Emma Thomas, 1020

meeting at 8 p m in the home Deb-Aide chorus dancers-practice at 7 p. m. in the Die Casters

Schuylkill road, Kenilworth.

SHIRLEY JAYNE WENDEL

Grace Brauss, High School Graduate, to Wed Collingswood Man Grace Brauss, Pottstown RD 4, will become the bride of Ralph R. Bause Jr.

and Mrs. Ralph Bause Sr., 317

Virginia avenue, Collingswood, by Mr and Mrs James A. Burfete, 242 North Washington street Miss Brauss, a graduate of Mrs. Bause is the son of Mr. Pottstown High school, is an em-

> ploye of the Jacobs Aircraft cor-Her france was graduated from Collingswood High school with the

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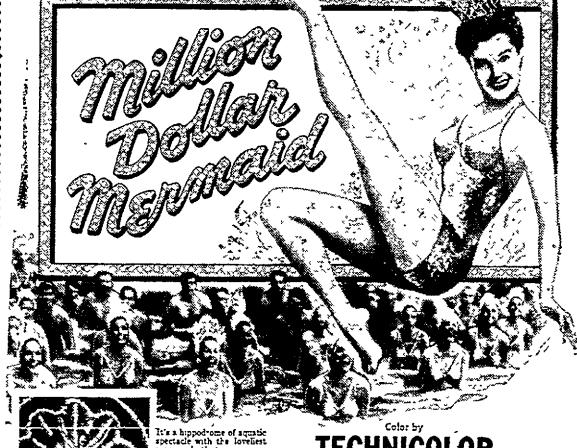
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Daniel W. Himes Announce the Engagement of Their Daughter, Margaret, to Jeremiah S. Alderfer; Wedding Date Not Decided

The engagement of Margaret L. Himes to Jeremiah S. Alderfer has been announced by the bride-elect's parents.

A PBX operator at Memoriali hospital, Miss Himes was graduated from Pottstown High school the past June. She is the daughter of Mr.

ENGAGED to Jeremiah S.

Alderfer, Pottstown RD 4, is

Margaret L. Himes, a b o v e.

Miss Himes is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Himes, 869 Logan street.

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For Move to Florida

Club women from five Pottstown

area organizations are saying

Mr. and Mrs. Emil St. Onge,

Pottstown RD 3, will move to

Florida in early February with

For 13 years she has been Upper

Pottsgrove's Democratic committeewoman. She is also past pro-

gram chairman of the Doe club

grove Fire company auxiliary.

goodbye to Nora St. Onge.

their cocker dog.

with club work.

869 Logan street.

and Mrs. Daniel W. Himes, Alderfer Sr., Pottstown RD 4. Her france is employed at A wedding date has not been Jacob's Aircraft Engine company, revealed.

Your Birthday Anniversaries

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE BUSINESS should be very satisfactory on this favorable day, and social activities too Much financial and social success are indicated for you in the months ahead Many artistic, intellectual and scientific abilities are foreseen for a child

David Schollenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schollenberger, Pottstown RD 1, 6

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Anderson, Elverson, 80 years

Gloria Egolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Egolf, 3451/2 Chestnut street Jonathan Smoyer Jr, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Smoyer, 848 South street. Mrs. Mary L. McElroy, 21

Reynolds avenue.

Charlotte L. Hatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Hatcher, Pottstown RD 2.

Monica Hospador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hospador, 411 Race street, Stowe. Joseph Daniel Koren, 330

South street Ruth Keim, 108 South Madison street.

Lorraine Hess Surprised By 18th Birthday Party

Nora St. Onge has resigned officer posts and memberships in West Sixth street, trimmed a table. five organizations. A charter membaked a cake and invited guests Woman's club, she mixes politics to celebrate their daughter's birth-selves to qualify for badges. day anniversary.

Eighteen pink candles burned

and past president of Upper Potts-which followed. Guests were Ann Marie Scnet, Two married daughters, Helen Jean Frederick, Mae Haas, Eugene

Chaninger, Rahns, and Vivian Gerber and Richard Phillip. Kurtz, Pottstown RD 4, will be left A gift was sent by June Hess, patrols to do badge work. cousin of Lorraine.

Mrs. C. S. Righter Fetes Husband, Grandson

Righter honored her husband and her grandson. Though Mr. Righter will not officially celebrate his 80 years until tomorrow nor Roger Hatfield his Women of Asbury Plan 17 years till Wednesday, both were honored together in the 308 North Methodist Flag Purchase Charlotte street home.

Roger Hatfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hatfield, 39 High street.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton T. Dunning, Rahns; Mrs. Gordon Schaffer, Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Guenter Rubrecht.

Brownie's Birthday Fefed By Pughtown Troop Girls

brated the birthday of one of their and Mrs. Earl Deibler. members Saturday in the church Tina Curry's parents,. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Curry Jr., sent

Pughtown Baptist Brownies cele-

ice-cream cake and pretzels to the troop in honor of Tina's eighth birthday. the Donkey and Frog in the Sea Marquet and Ada Gates.

after a flag ceremony led by Tina Curry, Kaaron Walker and Ann How lett. Present were: Paul Ann Learn. Rika Street and Peggy Kissinger, Brownies; Nancy Reifsnyder, Brian Curry and Edwin L. Kissinger,

Mrs. Edwin Kissinger, leaders. WEDDING

ANNIVERSARIES

Today Sanatoga, 19 years. Yesterday

egs, round eyes.

guests; Mrs. James Walker and bert Cline, Mrs. Edward Street

Mr. and Mrs. John Yusko,

At their meeting in the home of Mrs. James Baird, 74 West Fifth street, a committee of two was appointed to look into further flag data for the church. Mrs. Edward Graham and Dorothy McMonigal will

work on this project. Correcting, adding to and substracting from the group's birth-day calendar will be Violet Wiand Kenneth, Bally.

Devotions were led by Mrs. John

Led by president Mrs. Raymond McMonigal, women present were: Mrs. Charles P. Weller, Mrs. Wiliam Ober, Mrs. Herbert Cannel, Girls played Pin the Tail on Mrs. James Gill, Hilda Weist, Alice

> Minnie Holmes, Mrs. Walter Syphard, Mrs. Samuel Harner. Maude Ockerman, Mrs. Harvey Murray, Mrs. William Shingle. Mrs. Edward Baver, Mrs. Fred Yerger and Florence Budd. Mrs. Vincent Elliott, Mrs. Al-

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drive, Stowe Trene K. Dilks, 113 North

James Drabinski, 32 Myrtle street, Penn Village, 6 years

Mrs. Gordon Astheimer, 224

Carl Koennecke, Harleys-Ezra Carlile Sturges, 997 Schuylkıll road

John Dilks, Chester Springs

Willard Summons, Maple

Jack Dilks, 113 North Evans street.

Mr. and Mrs. Altred Hess, 22 Presbyterian Scouts Musical Badge Workers Lead Songs, Solo Three First Presbyterian scouts taught troop members songs and sang them-

Margaret Irene Sensenig, groups minstrel badge aspirant, sang "Veil day were: Marielle Jamison, on Lorraine's chocolate cake, which centered a green and white-decked table.

Joan Frock won the game

John Lorraine's chocolate cake, of Tuoni' by Sibelius and taught Bonnie Christman, Jane Creswelt, warry Ann-Roberts, Lois Roberts, and Betty Weber. Ann Mc-Clennen, Janet Kulin and Ethel Weeber were leaders.

To Select Our Lamps and Tables

well and Shirley Graham who Present were: Judy Feroe, are working on the music and Linda Fisher, Bonnie Fleisher, Mary Ellis Jones, Barbara All Scouts then divided into Morgan, Sara Morrell, Patricia Piersol, Grace Rowland, Sally Officials in the flag ceremony Schaadt, Phyllis Wepsic, Lynda Smale, Kay O'Donnell and Mir-

which opened the meeting yester-A birthday part given Sunday by Mrs. Charles S. Morris Kriebels' 40 Wedded Years Feled

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kriebel, Barto, were surprised by a dinner party yesterday when their children honored their 40th wedding anniversary.

Elaine, Bally. Mr. and Mrs. George Stomer,

dancing badge.

George and Fay, Bechtelsville RD; Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Kriebel, Doreen and Thomas, Barto RD; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, Jane Louise and Richard, Barto RD.

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gathering were: Mr. and Mrs. Several names in the Renninger-Robert Graber, Morris and Ber-Rhoads wedding story yesterday The purchase of both an Ameri- neda, Boyertown; Ada L. Kriebel, were attacked by typographical can and a Christian flag was dis-Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Heydt, gremlins Barbara Ann Renninger, cussed by women of First Metho-Betty Jane, Linwood, David and who became the bride of Alvin R Rhoads, is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs Clarence S Renninger, Frederick. The groom's parents are

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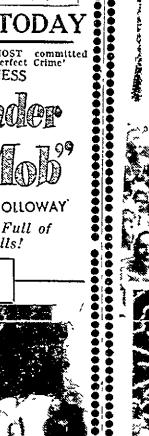
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Registered Nurses Report of Community, School Yellow Decorations Highlight Pre-Wedding Shower Party Held Health Facilities in Pottstown Area to Rupert PTA

Pottstown's facilities for com-high school-each child receives an ill pupil never leaves school | she said, is a just-opening hearing plied by the VNO, she continued Latshaw and Kathryn Lyttle. munity and school health were ex- an eye, ear and general physical alone. plained to Rupert PTA members examination by a physician, she at a meeting in the school. said.

guest speakers who discussed the fects are uncovered, and if the and April. divers phases of "The Family and family lacks the means for care, Another function of the school range free treatment.

Opening the program, school nurse Ethel McConnell told what the school provides toward the child's health. Every other year - through

Two registered nurses were Parents are notified if any de-lit is measured every September,

a go-between in arranging special Any time a child it taken ill. schooling for children needing special care-such as blind or deaf he is sent home in the company of the school nurse or another youngsters. pupil, she added, stressing that

Pine Forge Girl Scouts Visit Four Homes for Traveling Dinner

Starting with an appetizer at the home of Marguerite Boone, Girl Scouts of Pine Forge troop 70 moved from home to home for courses of their traveling she said, was the well-baby clinic p. m. Feb. 11 in the school social which will be sent to children in Cynthia Griffiths, Dale Lord, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

dinner last evening. Mary Linsenbigler provided the girls with salad at her home preceding the main course of fried chicken which they received at the home of Mrs. Charles Littlefield. Mrs. Littlefield was assisted by

Mrs. Samuel Scheiffo. The traveling meal ended with dessert in the home of Scout Patricia Wagner.

Those attending were: Marguerite Boone, Rose Leimbach, Mary Ann Linsenbigler, Shirley Rhoads, Patricia Wagner, Rose Marie Scheiffo, Lucinda Littlefield, Betty Jane Henson, Joan Henson, Anna Birmingham, and visitor, Janet Kay Linsenbigler.

Leader of the troop is Mrs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Neuman, Constitution avenue, Stowe, a daughter was born yesterday in Memorial hos-

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty, Birdsboro RD 2, announce the birth of a daughter in Reading hospital.

In St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Mullen, Bridsboro RD 1.

A daughter was born in

California who out of a wish

to serve their community

These two federations com-

bined in 1931 to form the

Soroptimist International a s-

sociation including 800 clubs

with a membership of 25,000

Dr. Sindel added that the Sor-

As a goal for the women, Dr.

Sindel ended her talk by read-

ing a poem by Sybil Partridge

'By the Bend in the River,'

Overloading a food freezer, slows

little space between packages so air can circulate freely. Put up a

down the rate of freezing, and foods

entitled "Just For Today."

ber, Lillian Kelso.

formed the first club.

ation was formed.

executive women.

Bethlehem Doctor, Dorothy Sindel, Speaks To Pottstown Soroptimists on Club History

Dr. Dorothy Sindel, president of the Bethlehem Sorop-'timist club. spoke to the Pottstown club last night at the Clover Leaf restaurant on Soroptimism—its development Slaby, Judith Slaby, Barbara Leiband qualifications.

Helen Zinn, program chairman, introduced Dr. Sidel, who is a doctor of abstetrics and gynecology and co-owner of the Doctor's nospital in Bethlehem. Her husband, Dr. E. A. Sindel, is a sur-Paris, France, in 1924.

In tracing the history of the Soroptimist club, Dr. Sindel told of a group of women in That same year a European feder-

Grace Lutheran Scouts Work on Various Badges

Girl scouts of Grace Lutheran troop 4 divided into interest groups to work on various badges.

The meeting was closed with songs and the scout benediction. Binder, Linda Sandquist, Joanne fied clubs in the world.

Donna Henry, Melaine Manwiller, Judith Fryer, Barbara Shaner, Ann Barndt, Suzanne Keeler, Nancy Henry, Joan Calleen, Nancy Wilson and Joan Russell.

Leaders were Mildred Geist, La-Rue Bickel and Joyce Herrlinger.

Golden Age Club Meets Guests, Does Handcraft

President Ethel Moore intro-included Margaret Conner, Olive title the headune tank PTA's meeting tonight. duced Golden Age club guests to Sonnenfeld and Anne Longenberthe 120 members present in the ger. Violet Yergey was a guest of a Pottstown member, Lilliam Ben-the school activity room.

Sonnenteid and Anne Longenber Mrs. Edward W. Fleming will address the group at 7:45 p. m. in the school activity room.

by Alberta Waddell.

Songs in charge of Velma Blef-STARVE YOUR FREEZER gen, table games and informal conversations filled the afternoon. Business and Professional Wom-that freeze too slowly may lose en's club members served refresh quality or spoil. For quickest ments to the group sponsored by freezing, place packages against the Pottstown Recreation commis-freezing plates or coils and leave

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list of frozen foods near the freezer A portion of leftover flavored and keep it up-to-date by listing gelatin, cut into tiny cubes, makes the foods as you put them in and a bright garnish for sliced bananas, check them off as you take them sliced oranges or vanilla pudding out.

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nurse, every child is weighed, and pupils unable to attend school.

the school nurse will help it ar- nurse, she explained, is to act as

A new feature of school health.

Pottstown hospital yesterday

to Mr. and Mrs. John Houck,

221 Shaner street, Boyertown. Yesterday in Pottstown hospital a daughter was born to Mr = and = Mrs. = Russell - Clark, --

Stowe Girl Scouts See Short Movie on First Aid

564 Chestnut street.

eran troop 13 of Stowe, saw a short humorous movie on First Aid last night at their meeting. Committees were chosen to make plans for the Valentine party to

be held Feb. 16. A group picture was taken of the entire troop and the girls closed their meeting with

Those present were: Barbara Talman, Doris Talman, Janice Weaver, Carol Weaver, Mary erman, Janice Bechtel, Joanne Geisler, Maryann Wayda, Gerry Harp, Barbara Boone and Charlotte Widger. A similar club was formed in

London, England, in 1923; and in Susan Kozel, Evelyn Morello, Mary Ann Molitres, Judith Reif-A combining of all the Soroptimist clubs in Canada and the US Boyer, Diane Dinicco and Anna--in 1928 resulted in the American belle Kell. Federation of Soroptimist clubs.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made in the Berks county courthouse at Reading by: INDIANA BIRTH Ronald M. McDonald, 448 King optimist club is one of the youngest street, Pottstown, and Betty M. Those attending were: Carol but the largest of women's classi-Sheeler, Boyertown RD 2, Earl iownship.,

Leiser, Janice Levan, Kathleen She then reviewed the fields of Gerald P. Miller, 118 Main Shaner, Donna Ewing, Barbara interest and the different projects street, East Greenville, and Verna that are carried on by each club. Manviller, Fleetwood Application for a marriage li-

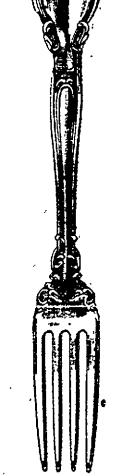
cense was made in Berks county courthouse, Reading, by: Ronald M. McDonald, Pottstown, and Betty Margaret Sheeler, East Also on the program was Ruth

F. Emery who sang three solos, Township. "Trees" and "What Does It Mean St. Clair PTA Will Hear

to be a Soroptimist." This last song was written by a soroptimist mem-Of Children's Welfare "Welfare of Children" will entitle the headline talk at St. Clair

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center in Reading, Moreover, she on a rental or free basis. More-Each month, continued the described a tutoring service for over, said Miss Smith, Visiting mums, yellow daffodils matched were Mrs. Daniel Ancona,

Second featured speaker was Leona Smith of the Visiting Nurse organization, whose talk emphasized community health: She listed the four Pennsylva-

nia Department of Public Health pital. clinics at Pottstown hospital: pre- by Mrs. Harold Litvin, program Helen Spangenberg. 3 p. m. Mondays), child health and orthopedic (in Abington hospital). Memorial hospital also offers clinic service, including prenatal, each Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Another public health service. sponsored by the Visiting Nurse rooms. organization Mondays and Thursdays at the YWCA.

Miss Smith added that the local X-ray service serves about 1500 persons annually, and mentioned that classes for new mothers in baby care are

wheel chairs and the like—are sup-|grades served.

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gencies. "If you cannot reach your doctor," she said, "a physi-

Both speakers were introduced Community singing was led

by Mrs. Bert Shaw to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Walter Wetherhold. Mrs. Jack Leblang announced card party would be held at 8

the PTA magazine.

the rooms of Patricia Grubb and Lois Creswell. Hostesses were Mrs. Sol Borger,

Mrs. Herbert Borger, Mrs. Jack Leblang and 'Mrs. Clarence Pike. -Sick-room-articles-bed-pans, Nothers-of-the-third-and-fourth

Good Will Fire Auxiliary Appoints Heads, Girl Scouts of St. Peter's Luth-Members for Service Committees in 1953

Committees for 1953 were announced at the Good Will Fire company auxiliary meeting in the fire home. Named to the service groups by

new president Lillian Ginder were: Ways and means-Ruth Levengood, chairman, Helen Smoyer; flowers, Florence Rightnour. auditing - Helen Smoyer, chair-

Investigating - Margaret Noecker, chairman, Florence Rightneur and Helen Smoyer: coffee, Helen Hohl, chairman, Florence Rightnour, Margaret Noecker, Helen Smoyer and home at 8 p.m. Feb. 26.

Three new members welcomed medical. man, Ruth Levengood and Ida at the meeting were Edith Keeley, Sara Buzzard, Joyce Showers.

Ida Yeager.

which were won by Cora Takach Penn Village, - medical; Ruth and Margaret Noecker. Next meeting will be in the fire cal; Norman Smith, 418 York

himer and Anna Marie Stra-

oop birthday celebration.

Kathleen Bunt.

Recitations were assigned

Opening flag ceremony officials

were: Joan Sork, Theresa Har-

nonski, Anna Marie Stranick and

--Present were Barbara Bovy, Pa-

tricia Koval and Marlene Pereni,

Brownies; Barbara Kirkpatrick

and Mrs. Donald Linderman, lead-

Sophie Widger, Elaine Krigolo, 14 Brownies Get 1-Year Oak Leaf Badges

Oak leaves were awarded to all one-year Brownie snyder, Pamela Hoffman, Judith troop 21 members in St. Aloysius school yesterday. Girls receiving membership em-

Leaders are Eleanor Land, Na. blems were: Janie Barber, JoAnne omi Hartman and Nancy Supplee. Carelli, Kathleen and Sandra Hoffman, 'Mary Ann Koval, Linda Marwhich the girls will present at the chek and Susan McDonough. Jan Newcomb, Rosalind Pi-

azzi, Julia Spoehr, Joan Sork, Geraldine Prior, Joan Eppe-

Pvt. and Mrs. Ronald William Strouse, Indianapolis, Ind., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Wanda Kay, born Jan. 22 in the US Army hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind. Mrs. Strouse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Levan Sr., 585 Jefferson avenue; her husband is the son of Earl Strouse. 550 Willow street, and is stationed with the Adjutant General school, Fort Benjamin Harrison.

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Presbyterian Brownies worked by patrols on cookies. cian is always on call at a hos-favors and their Kiddie Kit project.

> the Woodpecker patrol led by cloths, soap and other toilet ariticles. Rose and Snowflake patrols Flag ceremony leaders were Sumade favors for the Scout din-

ner which will be held in the church. Doris L. Maimone supervised this craft. Helen Clair Frederick. Each patrol completed one kit Present were: Barbara Berger, Moser. Barto. She is the daugh-

warring countries through the Jeanne Marcy, Linda McCabe, Latshaw, Sassamansville. Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker discussed Lutheran World Relief. Mrs. Wil-Annette Sensenig, Christina Welch. liam McCabe, troop committee Jane Weikel, Susan Whisler and Attendance prizes were won by member, will mail the boxes which Mary Jo Zukoski.

HOSPITALS

trice Mondik, 115 Root avenue, Bertha Morga South Pottstown, medical; Levi Richard. Cooper, Schwenksville RD 1, medi-

Discharged: Leon Borneman, Sanatoga, surgical; Hattie Boyer, Sara Rhoads and Thelma Smo-84 Cedar street, medical; Margyi donated the "pig" prizes, garet Dry, 451 Buttonwood street Poper, 547 Lincoln avenue, surgistreet, medical; Leon Steffy Elverson RD 2, medical; Charles Fornabene, 1455 Cherry lane, surgical; Timothy Torrens, Perkionenville RD 1, medical. POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Robert Fulmer, 531 Walnut street, Royersford, medical; Gertrude Clark, 564 Chestnut street, maternity; William F

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maternity; Ronald Dunlap, 402
Sixth avenue, medical; Laura Yergey, 447 King street, medical; Bealtrice Mondik, 115 Root avenue,

I trice Mondik, 115 Root avenue,

Discharged: Carmaletta Bush, 3 cal; Kathryn Herbst, Boyertown Glasgow street, Stowe, medical; Publicity, Helen Hohl, and RD 1, medical; August Carlson, Mrs. Fay Slonaker, Sassamans-541 Washington street, Royersford, ville, maternity; Mrs. Anthony Klokis. 213 Walnut street, Stowe, maternity.



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